

INFLATION PROGRAM PRESENTED TO CONGRESS

MACON'S TEST FLIGHTS BEGAN THIS MORNING

Sister Ship Of Ill-fated Akron Spent Today In Air

Akron, O., April 21—(AP)—The U. S. S. Macon, successor to the lost Akron, soared through the air today on her maiden "shakedown" flight preliminary to winning the Navy's "O' K."

The giant airship—the world's largest—carried 105 persons, including 11 officers, with Capt. Alger H. Dresel in command, eight members of the Naval Board of Inspection under Rear Admiral G. C. Day, and 31 engineers and inspectors of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., the builders.

After the Macon had been aloft an hour and a half, Capt. Dresel sent radio orders to dismiss the ground crew until 4 P. M. CST, indicating the ship would remain up well over 11 hours. She took off at 4:58 A. M.

For more than an hour Captain Dresel kept the Macon in this vicinity, then flew over Cleveland. There was no announcement as to what course the flight would take after that.

One Minor Accident

A minor accident was the only untoward incident as the Macon nosed off into a six-mile an hour northwest breeze shortly after daybreak. J. E. Wilson, a member of the ground crew, slipped from a platform of the giant mobile mooring mast and suffered possible fractures of the legs. He was taken to a hospital for an X-ray.

Several hundred persons braved the crisp early morning air to see Uncle Sam's new Goliath of the air begin a series of test flights preliminary to her acceptance of the Navy.

The Macon's stern was freed and water ballast was dropped to level her off to the proper buoyancy before Captain Dresel gave the command to send her aloft.

Duplicate of Akron

The silver ship, almost a duplicate of the Akron which crashed at sea with a loss of 72 lives early this month, headed into the north breeze 35 minutes after Captain Dresel gave the signal to walk the 785-foot long vessel out of her dock.

The take-off came after 10 days of waiting for favorable weather, since the world's largest airship was pronounced ready for her "shakedown flight."

The ship circled gracefully off to the southeast, her aluminum painted cigar-shaped hull gleaming in the early morning sun.

FRENCH BITTER OVER ACTION OF AMERICAN GOVT.

Paris Officials Are Determined To Stay On Gold Basis

Paris, April 21—(AP)—A government spokesman said today France is determined to maintain the gold standard and fight American dollars in a possible commercial invasion by raising tariffs.

Both the government and Bank of France are "undisturbed," he said, and consider the franc absolutely solid.

The whole problem, including the changed aspect of the Washington conversations between Mr. Roosevelt and former Premier Herriot, will be considered at a cabinet meeting tomorrow.

Georges Bonnet, Minister of Finance, in the meantime, talked with Clement Moret, Governor of the Bank of France, and then consulted with Premier Daladier. It was agreed that it is unlikely that anything will be done particularly concerning tariff increases until after the Washington talks.

The French resolve to maintain gold is based on the belief that gold will continue to come to France. Exchange experts, however, comment that the Bank of England has taken 4,000,000,000 francs from France since January 1 and are continuing to buy.

More than half of this lost gold came to Paris from Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland, weakening those countries. It was agreed that desertion of the gold standard by those countries must necessarily precede any similar action by France and such action would make the French situation increasingly difficult.

France is already on a gold-bulion basis. A gold embargo would require a vote of Parliament.

Both the government and press reflect considerable bitterness over the American action.

Planes flying the routes of air line operators in the United States during 1932 covered more than 50,000,000 miles.

Young Factor Freed By Kidnapers Today

CHARLES KEHR DIED SUDDENLY THURSDAY EVE

He Passed Away At Cleveland After An Operation

Dixon friends were shocked to learn today of the death of Charles Kehrer, 41 years ago. He spent his boyhood days in Dixon, received word last night of her brother-in-law's sudden death in a hospital in Cleveland, his home city. Mr. Kehrer was taken to a hospital there yesterday for an emergency operation. Adhesions that resulted from an operation five years ago were blamed for his death.

Mr. Kehrer was born in Palmyra township, Lee County, 41 years ago. He was a graduate of Armour Institute, and in the Army during the World War. He was married to Miss Gladys Steel, a daughter of the late George Steel of this city and a sister of Mrs. Theodore Fuller. His widow and two children, Jean and George, survive to mourn his untimely death, as do his mother, Mrs. Aaron Kehrer of Oak Park and three brothers, Floyd of Warrenville, Ill., Paul of Florida and Bert of Oak Park. His father died many years ago.

For the past 20 years Charles had been a valued employee of the J. S. Ryerson Steel Company.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from his home at Cleveland, Mrs. Theodore Fuller is on her way to Cleveland today. Charles Kehrer was a man of the highest character, was a devoted husband and father and had the confidence and respect and admiration of those who knew him. Countless friends in Dixon are deeply grieved at the news of his death and extend sincere sympathy to his sorrowing family.

51 YOUTHS FROM LEE CAN ENLIST IN FOREST CORPS

State Relief Commission Sets Tentative Allotment

The Lee County Emergency Relief Committee has been advised by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission that Lee County's allotment of young men who may enlist in the U. S. employment relief army for reforestation work, has been set tentatively at 51 men.

The young men who are accepted in this work army must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years inclusive. They must be unmarried and must be members of families who are at present receiving aid from the public welfare organizations. They will be required to pass a physical examination. No coercion may be used in inducing them to enlist as such action must be purely voluntary. Boys under 21 must have their parents' consent to join.

The boys will be paid one dollar a day and will be fed, clothed and housed but no boy will be accepted who will not agree to have the major portion of his salary sent to his family to help in their support. Each boy will probably be required to allot \$25 of his monthly \$30 pay check to his family. The boys that enlist from Lee county will be taken to some central point for a physical examination and those who are accepted will then be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., for at least two weeks "conditioning" where they will be well fed and cared for and put into good physical condition for the reclamation or reforestation work or whatever government project they will be sent to.

Application can be made at the Welfare Headquarters in Dixon or to members of the Lee County Emergency Relief Committee, who are D. H. Spencer, chairman; George Shaw, secretary; of Dixon; Gilbert Finch of Amboy; James A. Warren of Paw Paw and Wm. Brunner of China Township. In other townships applicants may apply to their township supervisor who should send such applications to Supervisor D. H. Spencer of Dixon.

May Let President Fire Civil Service

Washington, April 21—(AP)—Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget, said in a statement today that a recommendation in the independent officials bill submitted to Congress yesterday authorizing retirement of Federal employees in the service for more than 30 years, did not mean that they "will be, of necessity be discharged."

A dress museum is being planned in Paris. Copies of all outstanding fashions will be placed in the museum.

More Texans live in the country than do the inhabitants of any other state. About 4,000,000 Texans are ruralists.

NO RANSOM IS PAID, OFFICERS ARE INFORMED

Sgt. Kempster of State Highway Police To Continue Probe

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Jerome Factor returned today from eight days of captivity, and his father, John Factor, vowed that not one cent was paid for his freedom.

The 20-year-old son of the London and Chicago millionaire—erstwhile barber and stock market speculator—was set free by his abductors early this morning and rode a taxicab to his mother's home.

He had been treated well, he said, but he could not tell where, nor by whom he had been imprisoned.

The elder Factor said he was not through hunting for the kidnapers, swore he would "see this thing through."

Wearing an eight day beard, the young University student related the events of the week since his sensational disappearance April 12.

Treated Courtlessly

"At the outset," he said, "I want to say that my kidnapers treated me with every courtesy and thoughtfulness, but at no time did they permit me to get a glimpse of them. I could not identify any of my captors."

He told of being pilioned from behind by two men as he walked into the courtyard of the apartment building where Mrs. Leonard Marcus, his mother's Factor's first wife, lives.

"What is this?" he had demanded, and the pair answered "never mind, just walk ahead."

He was led to a sedan in which two other men were seated, he said, and his overcoat was thrust over his head. As they drove away over the city streets, he said, he thought of his father, which the kidnapers read but did not censor. It merely said I was all right and (Continued on Page 2)

FORMER DIXON MAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Ray Andrew In Madison Hospital: One Of Party Killed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew, former Dixon residents, for the past several years making their home in Madison, Wis., were victims of a severe automobile accident at Des Plaines Monday night, it has been learned by friends here. Mrs. Carl E. Hommel was fatally injured in the crash, when the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Hommel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew were riding was struck and turned over, the machine catching fire. Mrs. Hommel's death was attributed to the severe burns which she suffered.

Mrs. Andrew's condition was considered the most serious of the other three members of the party, she having been badly burned about the face, hands and legs. Mr. Hommel received bad burns and cuts about the head. He with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew were later removed to the Methodist hospital at Madison. Mr. Andrew was reported to have suffered severe burns to his left arm and cuts about the head and hands.

The accident occurred on Lawrence avenue west of Des Plaines. Mr. Andrew was driving his car when, according to reports obtained by Madison friends, another car, driven by Chicagoans entered the arterial drive, crashing broadside into the Andrew car. The Des Plaines fire department was summoned and assisted in removing the injured persons and extinguishing the fire.

Mr. Andrew for several years was associated with the Inde-Penn Oil Company in this city and is a cousin of Floyd and Dwight Chapman. Mr. Hommel was formerly associated with the American stores, which operated a branch on First street and Peoria avenue for a number of years. He now heads a chain of stores in southern Wisconsin and Mr. Andrew has been a successful oil dealer in Madison and vicinity for the past few years. C. V. Chapman of this city went to Madison this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew.

BRADLEY MOLL CHOSEN MAYOR IN SCHOOL VOTE

Final Election Is Conducted At H. S. During Morning

High school students this morning honored Bradley Moll for the office of mayor of the city of Dixon for one day, when the votes were cast for the several offices and terminating a heated campaign among the student body. The result of the vote was as follows:

For Mayor—Bradley Moll, 430; Virginia Cook, 271.

For Commissioners—Paul Potts, 511; Harry Mosher, 433; Bob Eno, 425; Joe Beech, 409; Elizabeth Ford, 380; Robert Bovey, 270; Helen Krug, 216; Lowell Whitebread, 189.

For Police Magistrate—Ned Whitebread, 412; Ed Trotter, 281. The four students receiving the highest vote for commissioner will serve as members of the city council for the one day, Saturday, April 29, in the annual project which is sponsored by the civics department of the high school. The election this morning terminated a strenuous campaign which was concluded on the athletic field at the close of school yesterday afternoon when the candidates presented their platforms and qualifications for office.

SALES TAX WAS ARGUED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Justices Are Asked To Make Early Decision On Statute

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court today heard final arguments over the constitutionality of the three per cent sales tax and was asked to make an early decision on whether it would uphold the injunction against the new law.

Oral arguments were opened by Montgomery S. Winning, Assistant Attorney General, who contended that legal principles are not violated by the plan to make a levy on gross sales so as to provide revenue for relief and school purposes.

Winning asked that the court set aside the permanent injunction issued by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown at Edwardsville to restrain the state from collection the sales tax.

Briefs for the opposition were filed as the court session opened. Attorneys appearing against Winning were Roy F. Hall of Rockford, Roscoe Fort and Frank Thompson of Mt. Vernon.

Calls Tax Justified

Winning told the court that the legislature has a right to tax occupations and that as a result the levy on retail sales is justified. He upheld the legality of the arrangement by which sales tax revenues would be distributed to the counties for school tax relief and placement purposes, with county boards to have power to divert funds to employment relief if necessary.

Winning was given 45 minutes to argue against the injunction granted to Robert Irving Winter, a merchant at Alton, soon after the sales tax became effective April 1. Then Hall, Fort and Thompson were given 45 minutes, after which Winning was permitted fifteen minutes for rebuttal arguments.

Tax On Consumers

Among other contentions, the brief filed by Winter's attorneys held that the sales tax is a tax on consumers, while under the Illinois constitution the legislature is permitted to order levies only on property, occupations and privileges.

"No matter by what name called, nor by what terms provided, the fact remains that this enormous tax must be paid directly or indirectly by the consumer," the court was told.

"Not only is this the most unreasonable and arbitrary piece of legislation that was ever attempted in the history of the state of Illinois, it is also the most oppressive."

Opposing Arguments

Arguments against the law included:

That its title is defective in that more than one subject is embraced.

That the legislature has no authority to delegate to county boards the power to decide whether or not sales tax appropriations shall be used for relief or school needs.

That the act is confiscatory in that no means has been found for collecting only three per cent on small sales.

That it violates the constitutional provision that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. That if the tax is solely against (Continued on Page 2)

Relief Commission Is Going Into Gardening Project In Large Way

Many Small Gardens And 130-Acre Farm To Be Worked

Dixon township, under the auspices of the Emergency Relief Committee, is going into garden projects for the benefit of the unemployed of Dixon in a big way this year. The Lee County E. R. C. has appointed a Substantive Garden Committee, which is making extensive plans for mass production of foodstuffs for use this summer and next winter.

All unemployed families will be expected to have back yard or vacant lot gardens for their individual use this summer and as many supplies as they can raise for next winter. Through the Emergency Relief Commission all seed, including potatoes, will be furnished free. The committee is endeavoring to also supply additional garden space for those who lack it. (If you have a vacant lot you will loan to a needy family notify the Chamber of Commerce.)

Are Leasing Farm

Negotiations are under way for the leasing of a farm of 130 acres. The property is known as the Pitts farm and is located 1 1/2 mile south of the Hill School house, south of Dixon.

Bennett Is Chairman

The Substantive Garden Committee has the following personnel: J. Frank Bennett, Chairman; David H. Spencer, Treasurer; Tim Sullivan, Secretary; and the other members are George Netts, Richard Bovey, Ben Rolph, L. G. Adams, George Shaw, C. B. Fowler, George Prescott, Prof. John N. Weiss and Frank Stephan.

For Winter Use

The product of the welfare farm will be the property of Dixon township and is destined to be distributed to the unemployed of the township through the regular township welfare headquarters next winter. It is expected that many thousands of dollars worth of food will be grown this summer. The work on the farm is to be done by unemployed men who are now on (Continued on Page Nine)

M'WILLIAMS TO BE TRANSFERRED TO NEW PRISON

Rockford's Youthful Slayer To Attend Classes There

Joliet, Ill., April 21—(AP)—A new life—a life of learning—became possible today for Russell McWilliams, 18-year-old Rockford boy recently saved from death in the electric chair for slaying William Sayles, Rockford street railway employee.

This became apparent when Assistant Warden D. E. Stubblefield announced yesterday that he would transfer the boy from the old prison to the new one at Stateville, where school classes for the inmates are held.

The young killer, whose death sentence was commuted to a 99-year prison by Governor Henry Horner, met Clarence Darrow, the veteran attorney who pleaded in his behalf.

"I want to thank you, Mr. Darrow," he said, "for saving my life."

"I'm glad I did what I could for you," Darrow replied. "I want you to do everything you can to make a man of yourself."

Railroad Workers May Be Asked To Take Another Cut

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune today said it had learned that the railroads of the country are preparing to go before their union employees June 15 with a proposal for a 25 per cent reduction in the basic wage scale.

At present the railroads and unions are operating under an agreement which does not expire until Oct. 31, providing for a 10 per cent reduction first agreed upon on January 31, 1932.

The Tribune said rail executives first favored a 30 per cent cut, but tempered it down to 25 per cent, following President Roosevelt's statement that living expenses had been reduced 28 per cent.

One of the terms of the agreement reached last December between the unions and the roads following extended conferences during which executives held out for a 20 per cent reduction was that neither side could serve notice of a desire to change the terms until June 15.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

The fire department responded to an alarm at 12:30 this noon making a run to 730 East Second street where a grass fire was extinguished.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Inadvertently The Telegraph this week announced a lecture at the First Church of Christ Scientist by Judge Samuel W. Green, C. S. B., of Chicago for next Wednesday evening. The lecture, which will be free, will be delivered Tuesday evening.

GIRLS TAKEN HOME

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Wood and wife of Ottumwa, Iowa, were in Dixon yesterday afternoon and returned with two runaway girls who were taken in custody by the police Monday. The officer brought bench warrants for both girls, who are on parole. They will be taken into court and committed to a school for delinquents.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN

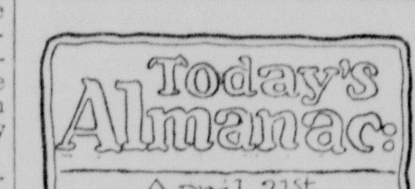
George Krug of the Dixon theater force suffered a compound fracture of the collar bone on the left side when the ladder on which he was working, slipped and fell about noon yesterday. He was also suffering considerable pain about the body and a further examination was to be made this afternoon at the hospital, where he was taken.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

At a hearing conducted before Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court this morning, Frank Fisher of this city was awarded damages against the C. & N. W. Railway Company in the amount of \$85 and attorney's fees. The case involved damages claimed from a fire along the railroad right of way and was appealed from Justice Court to the Circuit Court.

TO RESURFACE STREET

Contractor Harry Mosher started work on the improvement of the block between First and Second streets on Hennepin avenue this morning. The work was contracted for late last fall, calling for the resurfacing of the present brick with Kyrack. Depressions in the (Continued on Page 2)



April 21st
1509—Henry VII becomes king of England
1818—Josh Billings born
1831—Black Hawk war begins
1872—Riots in Frankfurt Germany because of rise in price of beer
1898—War with Spain to free Cuba, or something.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool tonight and Saturday; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Outlook for Sunday

Mostly cloudy, continued cool.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly showers in extreme south portion; little change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler in central and south portions tonight; continued cool Saturday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers in extreme west portion; slightly cooler in north portion tonight and in north portions Saturday.

Saturday—Sun rises at 5:09 A. M.; sets at 6:49 P. M.
Monday—Sun rises at 5:07 A. M.; sets at 6:50 P. M.

MONMOUTH BOY CONFESSES HE KILLED MOTHER

Tied Anvil To Body And Threw It Into Abandoned Well

Monmouth, Ill., April 21—(AP)—After questioning 20-year-old Arvid Boyer all night, police announced today that he had confessed killing his mother, Mrs. Alice Boyer, on Labor Day last year. The woman was shot to death and her body tossed into an abandoned well on the Boyer farm east of here.

The officials said the boy will be charged with murder.

The youth at first claimed he shot his mother accidentally while cleaning his rifle. Later he told Sheriff Potter he had killed her during a quarrel. He said he loaded the body into an auto and took an anvil along on the running board. Reaching the old well he said he wired the body to the anvil and tossed them into the well. The body was found October 4. The youth was arrested then but evidence was not sufficient to hold him.

Young Boyer and his mother lived on a farm in Warren county.

SHERIFFS IGNORE COURT ORDER AND WILL KEEP PEACE

Officers of the Counties In Trouble Area To Disobey Judge

Benton, Ill., April 21—(AP)—The southern Illinois coal mining region, battleground for labor disputes for years, today was tense as officials of five counties announced they would not respect a court injunction ordering non-interference with picketing by members of the Progressive Miners of America.

Meeting here last night three sheriffs and State's Attorneys of their respective counties decided upon a united front in opposition to a temporary injunction granted the union at Pickneyville by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown.

Adherence to terms of the injunction, they asserted, threatened bloodshed between the Progressive miners and members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Sheriffs attending the meeting included Albert Davis of Perry county; James G. Frick of Williamson county, and Browning Robinson of Franklin county.

To Preserve Peace

Two other sheriffs, named in the injunction, said they would act as they believed necessary to preserve peace, despite the injunction. They were Sheriff Eugene Choiser of Saline county, and Charles Wienieke of Christian county.

Reports that the two factions of miners were preparing for aggressive action circulated widely throughout the area. Rumors of the outbreak of hostilities also went from mouth to mouth. None was confirmed.

At Orient, near Benton, John Colbert was arrested after he reportedly made a house to house canvas urging miners not to report for work at the Orient No. 1 mine.

Officers at Du Quoin, scene of recent trouble which resulted in the death of three persons, one a school girl, prepared for immediate action.

Gunder Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank Gunder who took his own life Wednesday night after killing his three-year-old son and probably fatally wounding his wife, will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Jones funeral home. Burial will be made in the Reed cemetery near Polo as a fulfillment of the wish he expressed in his suicide note.

Reports from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this afternoon indicated no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Frances Gunder, his estranged wife. She was reported to be some weaker and slight hope was entertained for her recovery.

Lindberghs Arrive In St. Louis Today

St. Louis, April 21—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, making an inspection tour of the Transcontinental Airways, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, arrived here at 1:22 P. M. (Central Standard Time) today from Indianapolis. It was Col. Lindbergh's first visit to St. Louis, his former home, since January, 1930.

A megaparsec, the distance a beam of light travels in 3,260,000 years, is the biggest unit of distance employed by astronomers.

On a long march, penguins break the monotony of walking by tobogganing or pushing themselves along on their stomachs.

SENATE'S BANK COMMITTEE'S O. K. GIVEN BILL

Republicans To Fight Unrestricted Powers To President

BULLETIN

Washington, April 21—(AP)—With conflict stirring in the senate, Roosevelt directed today that his "controlled inflation" legislation be speeded to enactment with the maximum farm bill—and debate will be shut off if necessary, to kill a filibuster.

Even as he conferred with the Democratic leader—Senator Robinson of Arkansas—the Senate had waiting itself into dispute without faulting for the Banking committee formally to report the approval it had voted for the credit and currency expansion bill earlier.

Senator Pittman (D. Nev.) who helped frame the plan rose to its defense in a heated debate which Senator Reed (R. Pa.) began by asserting "inflation is the process by which governments throw off responsibility and go on a jam-boree."

Washington, April 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt's "controlled inflation" program started through Congress today with endorsement of the Senate Banking committee.

The committee approved it without a record vote, but with an amendment authorizing the Federal Reserve Board to place a check on inflation by requiring member banks to increase or decrease their reserves against deposits as the situation required.

The committee action, making the legislation ready for the Senate debate in store because of organized opposition from the conservative Republican ranks, followed a more than two hour executive session.

The Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, and the Budget Director, Lewis W. Douglas, had endorsed the Thomas bill and explained

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks heavy; market absorbs profit taking.
Bonds strong; gilt edge issues rally.
Curb irregular; oils firm.
Foreign exchanges heavy; dollar rallies.
Cotton lower; weak sterling exchange; liquidation and profit taking.
Sugar higher; firmer spot market.
Coffee higher better spot demand.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; speculative buying curtailed.
Corn steady; good shipping demand.
Cattle steady, slow.
Hogs strong to 10 higher, top \$3.90.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 66 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
July 67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept. 68 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
CORN—				
May 34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July 35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept. 36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
OATS—				
May 23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
July 24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sept. 25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE—				
May 47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July 48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sept. 49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
BARLEY—				
May 39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
July 40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Sept. 41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
LARD—				
May 5.22	5.22	5.12	5.12	5.12
July 5.27	5.32	5.22	5.22	5.22
BELLIES—				
May 5.75	5.80	5.75	5.80	5.80
July 5.95	6.00	5.95	5.95	5.95

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Potatoes 10; on track 306; total U. S. shipments 689; old stock supplies moderate; trading moderate; market firm on russets and dull on other stocks; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites a few sales 75; Minnesota round whites 70-70 1/2; Idaho russets 1.35-1.40; a few 1.45; bakers 1.55-1.60; new stock, supplies liberal; trading moderate, market steady; Bliss Triumphs mostly 2.60-2.70.
Poultry, live, no cars in, 1 due; 17 trucks in, firm; hens over 5 lbs 12; 5 lbs and under 13; leghorn hens 11; roosters 8 1/2; leghorn roosters 9 1/2; young tom turkey 12; old tom turkeys 11; heavy white spring ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 14; heavy colored spring ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 13; all small spring ducks 12; keese 9; white rock and colored broilers 23; Plymouth rock broilers 24; bareback broilers 16.
Apples 1.25-1.75 per bu; grapefruit 3.00-4.00 per box; lemons 4.00-5.00 per box; oranges 2.50-3.00 per box; strawberries 1.75-2.00 per 24 pints.
Butter, 11.18, unsettled; creamery—specials (93) score 22 1/2-22 3/4; extras (92) 21 1/2, extra firsts (90-91) 21 1/2; firsts (88-89) 21 1/2; standards (86) 20 1/2-20 3/4; unsalted, extra firsts 21 1/2; local 13; fresh graded firsts, cars 13; local 12 1/2; current receipts 11 1/2; storage packed firsts 15 1/2; storage packed extras 15 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Hogs—17,000, including 6,000 direct; uneven mostly strong to 10 higher than yesterday's; light 180-300 lbs 3.70-3.90; early top 3.90; pigs 3.25-3.50; most packing sows 3.25-3.45; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.65-3.80; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.60-3.80; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.75-3.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60-3.80; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-3.00 lbs 3.20-3.50; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.10-3.60.
Cattle 2,000; calves 500; largely slow, steady market on steers, yearlings and the stock; very uneven, killing quality plain; bulk steers being holdovers from earlier in week, largely 4.00-5.00 trade; cutter and common beef cows much more active than medium to good weight; fat offerings; latter selling largely at 2.75-3.00; prospective top on heavy weight steers 6.00; few loads 4.75-5.25; bulls and vealers steady; latter class 4.00-5.00 with selects up to 6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 5.00-7.00; 900-1100 lbs 5.00-7.00; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75-6.75; 1300-1500 lbs 4.50-6.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50-5.25; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.25-5.50; common and medium 3.25-4.25; cows, good 3.00-3.50; common and medium 2.50-3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.90-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 2.75-3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.50-3.00; vealers, good and choice 4.50-5.75; medium 3.50-4.50; cull and common 2.75-3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75-6.00; common and medium 3.50-4.75.
Sheep 16,000; choice light and medium weight lambs strong, tending higher; others and sheep steady, desirable clipper 5.00-5.25; around 100 lb woolskins 5.25; others averaging 111 lbs 5.00; holding best medium weights above 5.50; slaughter steers and lambs, good and choice 5.75-7.00; medium 5.00-5.75; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.00-5.65; common and medium 4.00-5.15; 90-98 lbs good and choice 4.85-5.50; 98-110 lbs good and choice 1.65-5.25; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00-3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25-2.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 7,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 4 red 68 1/2; No. 2 hard 67 1/2; No. 3 66 1/2; No. 5 mixed 66.
Corn No. 3 mixed 35 1/2; No. 2 yellow 37 1/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 38 1/2; No. 3 yellow 36 1/2; No. 4 yellow 35 1/2; No. 5 yellow 35 1/2; No. 6 yellow 34 1/2; No. 2 35 1/2.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss LaVera C. Schmidt of Rockford is spending a week's vacation in Dixon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schmidt, her brother, Arthur Schmidt and sister, Mrs. Earl Powell.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 22nd. St. Luke's Church by St. Agnes Guild.
P. J. McAndrews of Sterling, roadmaster for the Galena division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was a business visitor in Dixon today.

J. A. Warren of Paw Paw, a member of the Lee County Emergency Relief Committee, was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday.

—One lot Crepe and Straw Hats 49c each. Edna N. Nattress, 9312 Mrs. Charles Sheffield was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

Arthur Rose and Attorney John Buckley of Amboy were visitors in Dixon yesterday.
D. J. Lightner and son, Douglas, accompanied by Birdy Schuths, arrived today from Booneville, Mo. for a visit at their home in North Dixon. Douglas and Birdy Schuths were classmates in Vincennes, Indiana.

—Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 22nd. St. Luke's Church by St. Agnes Guild.
Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Winger and granddaughter, Miss Jane Winger of Dixon were guests Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stanwood J. Griffith and family in Ashton.

Mrs. Leon Hart and mother, Mrs. Goodrich, were here from Palmyra, Mo. and Mrs. Lester Wareham left this morning for Des Moines, Iowa to remain over the week-end. Thursday afternoon.

—U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)
3 1/2 100.16
1st 4 1/4 101.30
4th 4 1/4 102.12
Treas 4 1/4 106.6
Treas 4s 103.6
Treas 3s 101.8
Treas 3s 94.20

U. S. Govt. Bonds

	Open	High	Low	Close
3 1/2 100.16				
1st 4 1/4 101.30				
4th 4 1/4 102.12				
Treas 4 1/4 106.6				
Treas 4s 103.6				
Treas 3s 101.8				
Treas 3s 94.20				

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Borg Warner 9 1/2
Cities Service 3
Commonwealth Ed 55
Grigsby Grunow 1
Marshall Field 8 1/2
Mid West Util 1
Public Service 20 1/2
Swift & Co 13 1/2
Swift Intl 20 1/2
Walgreen 13 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From April 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

paving are being brought to a level today and the material is expected to arrive over the week-end, the resurfacing work to be started Monday morning.

IN COUNTY COURT

Judge William Leech in the County Court this morning handed down an opinion which will affect several cases now pending, the outgrowth of the present banking situation in Lee and other counties. Charles F. Miltan of Paw Paw, executor of the late Alex Fisk of Paw Paw, petitioned the court, as executor, for power to sign a waiver of agreement for 50 per cent of the deposits in a bank. Judge Leech denied the petition, ruling that the court was without jurisdiction to order or instruct an executor or administrator to sign such waivers. Heirs of the Fisk estate objected to the procedure.

Horner Asked To Safeguard Wages

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(AP)—Governor Horner had before him today a request to safeguard wage standards in view of soaring commodity prices due to inflation.

It was made in a letter from R. G. Soderstrom, Sireator, State Representative and president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

End Testimony In Mrs. Judd's Case

Florence, Ariz., April 21.—(AP)—Council for the state and for Winnebago Judd stipulated this afternoon that the confessed woman's sanity hearing is to be closed without hearing of any further testimony.

ON FAIR COMMISSION

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(AP)—Governor Horner today named 15 more additional members of the World's Fair Commission, appointing former Governor Louis L. Emerson, vice chairman.
Among others named were Rep. Thomas P. Bennett of Rock Island and Mrs. Saraband Bond Hanley of Monmouth.

WANTED

Man or woman permanently located in Dixon to make credit reports, insurance reports, serve papers, handle important commercial and other forwarding business. No selling. Young attorney, realtor, credit or insurance man preferred. Small bond required. Should add approximately \$500 to \$4,000 per year to present income. Address, "J. B. M." care Telegraph. Give phone number.

NO RANSOM IS PAID, OFFICERS ARE INFORMED

(Continued From Page 1)

being treated well.
"The second letter was dictated carefully. They instructed me to tell my father how to insert ads in the papers, using the names Mary and Joe. How to park his car at Pearson street as near Michigan Avenue as possible on any night between 8 and 9 o'clock if he was ready to comply with their demands."

Demanded \$100,000
"This was the letter that contained the ransom demand; it was not \$50,000 as publicly reported but \$100,000 that the men wanted."

His third letter, he said, carried no particular importance. Last Wednesday night Jerome said he was taken again to the automobile, driven about, then taken to another house. Last night his eyes were taped shut, he was once more laid on the floor of the car, and one of the captors said:
"Buddy, we're going to release you now. And you might be interested to know that we didn't get any money for all this trouble."

Finally Jerome said he was put off at the outlying corner, where he hailed a taxicab and hurried to his mother's home early this morning.
A few hours before Jerome's return Mrs. Marcus was reported by Factor to be in a state of collapse and under a physician's care as result of the strain and worry brought on by the kidnapping.

Neighbors in the apartment building said they heard her scream, as if in nervous joy, a few minutes before they learned the boy was home.

Meanwhile, the three suspects arrested several days ago after police had found their pictures in possession of alleged gangland agents working on the case continued to be held by police. A habeas corpus hearing for their release was scheduled for today.

Suspects Identified
Two of the men, Archie Brown and Ted Patterson, facing trial on charges of robbing a Sangamon county, Ill. bank, were identified by Mrs. Marcus as men she had seen loitering in front of her home several days before Jerome was kidnapped. Factor, however, said he believed them innocent. Against Brown Mrs. Marcus filed a charge of kidnapping, but police refused to book him as they said they preferred not to make him eligible for bail. The other man arrested was Ed Strauss. All three are brothers-in-law. Seven other suspects were arrested, four in Chicago and three at Tuscola, Ill.

The details of his release and of the question of ransom money were not immediately available, but regardless of these circumstances, Sgt. O. W. Kempster of the Illinois State Highway Police said a complete investigation would be made.

Factor, Sr. Silent
Kempster said that he called Factor on the telephone and was informed by him that he "didn't want to talk to anybody and didn't want to have anything to do with the copper's."

"The boy's home and safe," he added.
Young Factor, it was learned, was driven up to his Rogers Park apartment by a number of men in a car and turned loose, and for the first time since the abduction the blindfold over his eyes was removed as his captors sped away in their car.

The boy appeared none the worse for his experience, except that he was badly in need of a shave. As a precautionary measure a physician was summoned to give him any needed attention.

Police investigating the affair expressed the opinion that a ransom of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 had been paid, but there was no confirmation of this belief from Factor himself.

FREE LECTURE
First Church of Christ, Scientist of Dixon, Ill., announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Green, C. S. B., of Chicago, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the Church Edifice, 321 West Second St., Tuesday, April 25th, at 8 o'clock P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. April 21, 22, 25

AN ERROR
In Kroger's ad last evening an item appeared stating Country Club Soda Crackers were sold at 4-pound box for 17 cents. This should have read 2-pound box for 17 cents.

Will exchange paperhanging, decorating for tabernacle shares. Tel. K749, Earl Powell. 9412

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BRITISH PRIME MINISTER AND PARTY ARRIVED

Important Conferences To Begin Today At The White House

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Arriving in America to help map the campaign for a world war against what he called "unmerited poverty," Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said today that America's abandonment of the gold standard affects England "not at all so far as I am concerned."

In a brief interview on the liner Berengaria at Quarantine before he was taken ashore on the city tug Macom, MacDonald was asked if he was disappointed in President Roosevelt's action in respect to the gold standard.

"Oh gracious no," he replied, adding that he really was without information concerning this development aside from the bare fact that this country had for the time being abandoned the gold standard.

"It only brings out in higher light," he said, "the distress of the world and that is what your President and I are trying to face, and I hope to face it successfully."

ROOSEVELT FACES TEST
Washington, April 20.—(AP)—With the arrival today of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain and the United States come together in an atmosphere charged at once with high hope and grave reality to set upon the tangled skein of international finance and commerce.

With the eyes of the world centered on the White House, President Roosevelt made ready to welcome Britain's noted statesman for the free and friendly talks from which not even the thorny problem of war debts will be barred.

Reaching Washington late this afternoon from New York where he landed during the day with an entourage including some of his nation's best financial and commercial minds, MacDonald will be a house guest at the Executive Mansion until his departure Wednesday.

Right behind this distinguished visitor will come former Premier Edouard Herriot of France and other leaders among the statesmen of foreign lands, all at the invitation of Roosevelt to launch a concerted attack upon the forces of deflation and depression.

At Dramatic Moment
The President's newly assumed leadership in world economic recovery thus faced its great test at a dramatic moment in financial history—a time of voluntary departure of the United States from the gold standard and embarkation upon a program of controlled inflation.

Until the 66-year-old British Prime Minister and the new Chief Executive of the United States find opportunity for quiet talk and exchange their views the exact effect of America's abandonment of gold upon the parleys and the recovery of the world can only be conjectured.

Showdown Certain
Many here felt that the President's surprise move, signalized by withdrawal of support of the dollar on foreign exchanges Wednesday, strengthened his hand and brought the world problem of currency stabilization to a point where a showdown seemed inevitable.

At the State Department, the word was passed to foreign governments that the sudden change in America's monetary policy was dictated by domestic economic considerations and not to give the President increased bargaining power in his talks with foreign statesmen.

The effect upon the American position in the international parleys was not denied, however.

Roosevelt has been advised by some of those closest to him not to make any commitments to return to the international gold standard without first obtaining measures to raise the American price level.

FREE PAINT
A free sample can of B. P. S. Paint at the Paint Demonstration Sale at Ware's Hardware Store today and Saturday. 9411

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph. 9412

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SALES TAX WAS ARGUED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

occupations, there would be no need of signs in stores to advise purchasers that the seller is obligated to pay three per cent to the state.

That if the tax is not to be passed on to the consumers, there is no reason why the seller should not advertise that he is absorbing the tax.

Tax On Labor, Service
That the law is a tax on labor and service. In upholding the injunction, Winter's attorneys cited examples designed to show that the three per cent levy would be paid on charges for labor and service as well as for materials.

One example was that if a cafe owner charged a dollar for a meal his costs included 75 cents for overhead expenses and only 25 cents for food, but that the tax is charged on the entire bill.

State Representatives LeRoy Green of Rockford and I. H. Streeter of Alton did not appear before the court but are included among attorneys protesting the law.

Following the brief he filed last Monday, Winter cited legal precedents in arguing that the injunction should be dissolved and the State Department of Finance permitted to go ahead with collection of the sales tax. First payments were originally set for May 15.

SENATE'S BANK COMMITTEE'S O. K. GIVEN BILL
(Continued from Page One)

a few Democrats in opposition, but added he thought he could delay passage for a week.

Woodin Gets Busy
At about the same time as the Thomas bill was submitted last night, Secretary Woodin in a meeting with the governors of the federal reserve banks sought to swing them into immediate action to put fresh currency into circulation by undertaking even before approval of the Thomas bill the open market operations contemplated in its provisions.

Last summer the Reserve Board bought between a half billion and a billion dollars worth of government bonds in the open market. Commodity prices went upward in response, but a recession set in when the purchases were discontinued.

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Society

The Social Calendar

Friday
Elks Ladies Club—Elks Club House.
Lee Co. Chapter War Mothers—Legion hall.
St. Agnes Guild—Guild rooms at St. Luke's church.
Soldiers and Sailors of the W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, 1315 Third street.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.
Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall

Tuesday
Christian Science Lecture by Judge Samuel W. Green, C. S. B.—At the First Church of Christ Scientist, Dixon.
Phidian Art Club Musicale and Guest Day—Mrs. W. G. Murray, Dixon State Hospital.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)
WHO ARE THE GAY?
WHOM call we gay? That honour has been long
The boast of mere pretenders to the name.
The innocent are gay—the lark is gay.
That dries his feathers saturated with dew
Beneath the rosy cloud, while yet the beams
Of day-spring overshoot his humble nest.
The peasant too, a witness of his song,
Himself a songster, is a gay a he.
—William Cowper in "The Task"

Meeting Security Benefit Asso. Friday
The Security Benefit Association held a pleasant meeting last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger at their home on Third street. After a short business meeting cards and refreshments were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Hetler at five hundred.
Delicious refreshments were served during the pleasant social hour completing the happy evening.
The next meeting of the Association will be held on Thursday evening, May 18th, with Mrs. Arthur Penny, 902 W. Fourth street.

GIRL SCOUT BADGE CLASSES MEET SATURDAY
The girls working for badges in the Athlete class in the Girl Scout work, will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the E. C. Smith school.

Girls in the Girl Scouts taking First Aid and working for a badge will meet at the Dixon hospital at 10 o'clock.

Femininities
By Gladys

CHECK UP ON CHIC
BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED TAFFETA FORMS THE CUFF TURBAN AND SCARF SET AT THE LEFT.
THE TUNIC FROCK AT THE RIGHT IS OF BLUE AND WHITE CHECKED TAFFETA WITH STRING BOWS OF STARCHED WHITE LINEN.

At the left, rough silk crepe checked in brown and white forms a frock and three-quarter swagger coat. The gilet is of natural color linen.

At the right, rough silk crepe checked in brown and white forms a frock and three-quarter swagger coat. The gilet is of natural color linen.

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Tested RECIPES

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer
Breakfast
Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, baked French toast, maple syrup, milk coffee.

Luncheon
Creamed dried beef on toast with broiled tomato slices, jelly roll, tea, milk.

Dinner
English cut of beef roasted, potatoes baked with meat, brown gravy, ten minute cabbage, head lettuce with Russian dressing, strawberry pudding, milk, coffee.

Mothers who are going through a case of measles for the first time are often at their wits ends as to what to feed the small patient. As usual, the doctor has said "something light while his temperature lasts" and milk has been the chief source of nourishment. Orange juice, weak lemonade and plenty of water can be used with the milk diet.

As the fever leaves the small measles sufferer and the rash disappears, more foods can be used as long as the skin is rough all foods that might be irritating to the digestive tract should be avoided.

Even during the worst stages of the disease, unless the child is very sick, junket and jellied milk can be used. In a day or so broiled and gruels can be added to the list of foods.

Diet Gradually Strengthened
When the infection is gone the diet is gradually brought back to normal as the child regains his normal health. Easily digested eggs and cereals, baked potato, cream soups, sifted prune pulp, custards and gelatin desserts with plenty of milk and orange juice can be served with good effect.

Vegetables should be added as soon as possible and a nourishing, well balanced diet followed regularly.

The diet has much to do in bringing a child back to normal and preventing annoying after-effects during contagious diseases. An attack of indigestion or constipation along with measles means that much greater tax on a small body working to eliminate abnormal conditions.

Milk is absolutely necessary and if the patient refuses to plain it can be made palatable for him in several ways.
One teaspoonful of sugar and a little cinnamon can be added to a glass of milk to change the taste. Nutmeg and vanilla offer two more flavors.

Milk Can Be Flavored
One tablespoonful of lime water added to each glass of milk may aid in digesting and prevent an unpleasant taste after drinking that makes difficulty for some children. Later cream soups and milk toast take care of the milk problem when the child won't drink milk.

Remember that "meals" are served every two hours when the patient is on a liquid diet, alternating

with solid food.

With solid food.

With solid food.

With solid food.

With solid food.

With solid food.

With solid food.

milk in any of its forms with the other liquids.
When the patient progresses to the soft diet, three small meals with milk or broth mid-morning and mid afternoon are given.

Now Is Time to Start Walking

Spring is the time to start walking to work.
If you live so far you can't walk all the way, start at least 15 minutes early and get your lungs full of good, fresh air before boarding a street car, subway or bus.
If you live near enough to really walk all the way, why not do it? What if you do have to rise earlier and start a half hour before your usual time?

There is so much of interest along the way, of a spring morning, that you'll find your mind forgetting your own worries and picked up by little incidents that amuse you or perhaps some flowers that catch your eye and make such a pretty picture that you will think of them afterwords.
The good effects of a walk early mornings, when you are fresh, is more than mental, however. English people understand the value of walking. Americans have always been too hurried. Walking, without rushing, gives all your body a chance to relax and exercise. Circulation improves. So do digestion and appetite. And the good, fresh air you get into your lungs is a reservoir of strength against the day's work and worry.

If you can form the daily habit of both a morning and a night's "turn" around a few blocks, you are building up an escape from all kinds of trouble for yourself. You'll find you can "walk out" your perplexing problems. Even a broken heart is better for a long walk. Try it!

Practical Club Enjoys Luncheon

Mrs. Albert Marth and Mrs. Raymond Worsley delightfully entertained the members of the Practical club on Tuesday, April 18th at the home of Mrs. Marth with a one o'clock luncheon. Two guests were present, Mrs. Marth's aunt, and the mother of Mrs. C. A. Mellett. Mrs. C. A. Mellett gave the paper of the afternoon, a book review of "The Bright Land" by Janet Ayrer. The scene of the story being laid at Galena, before and during the Civil War, and gave mention of Gen. Grant, told of the lead mines there and the conditions after the Civil War, sounded like our present depression.

At the close of this interesting review, two musical numbers were given.

Instrumental solo—Evelyn Worsley.
Cornet solo—Paul Marth, Helen Marth, accompanist.
The meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Willson.

Dixon Woman Elected Officer

Streator, Ill., April 21—Mrs. Rose Daniels, Murphysboro, was elected President of the Illinois Chapter of American War Mothers at the closing session of the annual convention. Other officers named were: Gertrude Carey, Joliet, First Vice President; Clea Bunnell, Dixon, Second Vice President; May Rees, Aurora, Third Vice President; Bessie Williams, Streator, Fourth Vice President; Mary Johnson, Bloomington, Recording Secretary; Bertha Levy, Ottawa, Treasurer; Nellie McGuire, Waukegan, Custodian of Records; Martha Slater, Belvidere, Historian; Catherine O. Wigley, Chicago Heights, Chaplain and Sadie Belnap, Evanston, Auditor. Joliet was chosen for next year's convention.

Honor 80th Birthday With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carpenter, entertained for Mrs. Hannah Heckman, the latter's mother, who was 80 years old on Thursday, the 20th of April, with a birthday dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Missman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heckman and little daughter, Neva Jean, of Polo, Mrs. Heckman has lived in this vicinity for 78 years. She received numerous gifts and cards, with the best wishes of all.

Ladies of G. A. R. In Meeting Monday

The Ladies of the G. A. R. held their regular meeting Monday evening with a good attendance of officers and members.

The Relief Committee gave a wonderful report on their work of the past month; there were also reports given on the visit to the Rochelle circle, where the Dixon circle initiated a class of new members.

The Financial Committee will give a party in the G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening, April 25th, at which the public is invited. Five hundred and bunco will be played. A silver offering will be taken.

Christian Science Lecture Here 25th

A lecture, "Christian Science the Religion of Joy," will be given on Tuesday evening April 25th, at the first Church of Christ Scientist of Dixon, by Judge Samuel W. Green, C. B. S. of Chicago, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

CINE-MODES STOUTLY IN THE MODE

Sophie Tucker Knows Style To a Dot

By NEA Service
Hollywood—Stylish stouts in this community of silvers deserve a word or praise.

Sophie Tucker, particularly, knows what to wear and how to wear it. She has one very becoming and smart two-piece ensemble of Polka dotted black and white yoke with an Ascot tie collar, banded in the polka dots.
The seven-eighths length coat has short sleeves and she wears white gauntlets stitched in black and her black shiny hat has white organdy. She is very fond of wearing black and her smartest evening gown is black lace and chiffon, with a cow-neckline both front and back.

When Marie Dressler really gets dressed for a private appearance, you'd never know her. She wears of dark colors, too, is very fond of medium blue and likes white vestees and white touches on plain things.

Shall Bill Johnson Quit the Scouts

I had a surprise visit the other evening from our local Scoutmaster, Mr. Rogers. He dropped in just as I finished dinner, and as I have known him more or less intimately for several years I was glad to see him.

He had come, he said, to ask me if I would be good enough to act as judge in a first aid test which one of the patrols was holding this week. Of course I said I would be only too glad and we settled the day and hour for the test.

But this was apparently not all he had come to see me about, for he lingered, talking about the boys and their plans for this summer. Finally he came to the point with a rush. "I really came to ask you about Bill Johnson, Doctor," he said. "What about Bill?" I asked. "Well, it's like this," he continued, "Bill's getting restive and I'm rather afraid we're going to lose him from the Scouts." "And you don't want to?" "We certainly don't. He has been a credit to the troop. As you know, he's a First Class Scout and leader of his patrol. But he's growing up so fast that I'm afraid he's beginning to think he is too old to be a Scout."

I thought this over for a moment. "Let's see, Bill's about sixteen and a half, isn't he. Old enough to feel quite grownup and independent. Rather beyond the 'gang' stage, eh, Rogers? Unless, of course, he's sufficiently interested in being a leader."

Mr. Rogers smiled. "You've hit it exactly, Doctor," he said. "For some time now, I've had an idea

of making Bill a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster."

Then seeing, no doubt, that I looked puzzled he explained further. "I have an Assistant Scoutmaster already but he is kept on the hop pretty much all the time and there's plenty of work for a Junior. The question is—is Bill Johnson fitted for the big job?"

"But why ask me?" I protested. "Because you know the boy well, Doctor. I've already spoken to his patrol members, to his class teacher at school and to the athletic coach, but I'd like your opinion, too."

This needed a little thinking over. Was Bill really a leader? Would it help him to develop himself more fully if he was given this opportunity? I decided that he was, and that it would. "You know Rogers," I said, "Bill did excellent work this winter organizing and running the winter carnival, and I saw for myself how well the other boys worked with him. Then, too, I've been on long fishing trips with him, and I know he's a good sportsman in every sense of the word. And finally, I've seen him at home and watched him accept responsibility cheerfully and intelligently. Yes, I feel safe in saying that if I had a son younger than Bill, I'd be quite content to have him follow the leadership of Bill Johnson."

Mr. Rogers thanked me and told me that my opinion coincided with the others he had heard. He assured me that he would have no hesitation now in offering Bill the job of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, and that he hoped Bill would find a renewed interest in Scouting. "We need people like Bill," he wound up, "to be our Scoutmasters later on."

I must remember to ask the next time I go to the Johnsons whether Bill has accepted. I hope he has, for I know that his years of Scouting have meant a lot to him, and I should like to see him preparing to help other boys en-



Sophie Tucker

joy the pleasure and benefits that Boy Scout training provides.

Ill. P. T. A. Espouses Cause Chicago's Unpaid School Teachers

Danville, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Espousing the cause of the unpaid Chicago school teachers, and the hard pressed school districts of the entire state, the 34th annual Congress of Illinois Parents and Teachers will draw to close today with the appointment of a committee to confer with Governor Henry Horner.

The Board of Managers will announce the committee, which was last night given broad authority to discuss with the Governor the "crisis in the school situation."

New committees will also be announced today, following a caucus of old and new officers which lasted late into the night.

Beside the election last night in which the entire slate proposed by the nominating committee was elected, adoption of resolutions held the center of attention. A vigorous campaign in support of the 18th amendment was voted without a dissenting voice.

"In co-operation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," the resolution said, "we hereby re-affirm our stand in favor of the 18th amendment and urge an active program of instruction in home and school concerning the destructive effects of alcoholic liquor and narcotic drugs on health, safety and character."

Proposed legislation endorsed by the Congress included bills for women on juries, the eight hour day for women, larger school units, increased state school fund, drivers license law and child welfare legislation.

Senator Matson of LaSalle county, himself a school principal addressed the Congress on possible ways out of the school crisis last night.

Several matters were left for the board of managers, including the selection of next year's convention place. Invitations were received yesterday from Springfield, Joliet and Chicago. Another matter was the selection of a board member for District 18, including the counties of Pope, Johnson, Alexander, Massac, Pulaski, Union and Hardin.

Life memberships were bestowed on four leaders at last night's banquet. Members of the Decatur district presented their retiring District Director, Mrs. L. E. Coonradd of Decatur, with a life membership; Danville members made a present to Mrs. Arthur Lumbick, of Danville, chairman of arrangements for the Congress. Springfield women honored Mrs. W. H. Withey, retiring director in the same manner, and Rockford women presented a life membership to the woman they re-elected District Director, Mrs. C. M. Dale.

Miss Barton Will Address Dixon Club

The Dixon Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting Saturday, April 22, at the Christian church. Miss Esther Barton, popular Dixon school teacher, will address the club during the program. Miss Barton will use the highly interesting subject, "Dude Ranches" to talk upon. Local talent is always appreciated and a large attendance of members and friends is expected.

Meeting So. Dixon Home Bureau Unit

A pleasant meeting of the South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was held Friday afternoon, April 14th, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hoyle. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurers and vice chairmen's reports were given and accepted. The lesson on "Harmonizing Walls and Pictures" was given by local leaders. Various wall coverings such as stippling and

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FOR A RAINY DAY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

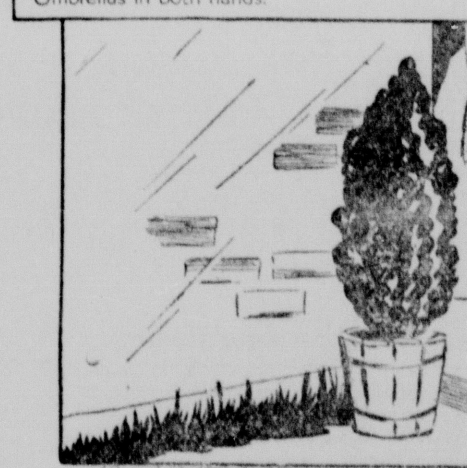
YOUR love for me has run its course,
But I shall not complain;
The sun has shone for many days
But now it looks like rain.

I haven't any overshoes
To brave a rainy fall.
Raincoats are things I've never bought,
I have no parasol.

I spent my coins quite lavishly
In looking nice for you . . .
Frocks and bracelets, painted scarves,
A silly thing to do!

Paths cross sometime, somewhere I've learned,
And people always meet
At tea or church or theaters,
Or walking down a street.

And when you see me next don't look
For beads and ribboned bands . . .
I've learned my lesson—I shall have
Umbrellas in both hands!



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several samples of wall paper coverings which can be washed, were shown. The lesson stated that all floor coverings should be a shade darker than the wall coverings.

Types of pictures suited to different rooms were next discussed, and suggestions given for hanging and harmonizing wall coverings. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Peter Christenson.

D.A.R. Ladies Stand Pat With Mrs. Magna

Washington, April 21—(AP)—Speaking before an organization that for years has been adopting resolutions calling for armies and navies for national defense, Amelia Earhart told the Daughters of the American Revolution today that no organization should advocate armament unless the members were willing to bear arms themselves.

It was given approval by a standing vote which showed an overwhelming number of the Daughters in favor of Mrs. Magna's stand. No count of those voting was announced.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Rummage Sale Saturday, April 22, St. Luke's Church by St. Agnes Guild.

Buy our dollar stationery for personal and social correspondence. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Together Again!

Beier's Rye Bread and Beer!

It is more than a lucky combination of delightful flavors. It is concerned with cheeses and wursts of every variety . . . with tender strips of pickle and thin slices of raw onion.

Your grocer has Beier's Heidelberg Rye with the old-world flavor and dark richness.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A SONG ECHOES IN HUMAN HEARTS.

It is good to read that the people of New York got to-
gether to raise funds for destitute James W. Blake, 70-
year-old author of that famous song, "The Sidewalks of
New York."

Blake, of course, isn't one of the great poets of the cen-
tury. An accident of politics, as much as anything, and
the gay lilt of a catchy tune, have kept his song alive. But
he put New York in his debt by writing it, just the same,
and when he got down on his luck New York saw to it that
he and his family didn't have to suffer.

And that is the sort of debt that doesn't often get ac-
knowledgeed in this country.

We take our poets as a matter of course. While they're
working we let them get along as best they can, and when
they quit we look on them as fantastic and impractical
folk who are more or less bound to wind up on their up-
pers; and although they give us songs to sing that make
life easier and more pleasant, we seldom figure that we
really owe them anything.

But the world would be a darker and sadder place with-
out its songs—even its poor ones.

Take this "Sidewalks" song, for instance. It isn't, real-
ly, much of a song. No editor is likely to include it in an
anthology of the nation's best verse. But it is worth hav-
ing, just the same. It picks up, somehow, a trace or two
of the atmosphere of a great city; now and then, beyond
a doubt, it has helped some dweller in that city to imagine
that his lot is a trifle more colorful and cheerful than it
really is. And to do that, even if only for a few, is well
worth doing.

The poet who remarked that he didn't especially care
who made a nation's laws as long as he could make its
songs really knew what he was about. We might, in a
pinch, get along without laws; probably, some day, when
the race has got a few score more centuries distant from
barbarism, we shall actually be able to do so. But even
in that day we'll need our songs; songs to make us forget
the things we lost and hope for the things we can never
get.

MAN'S INTRICATE BRAIN.

The difficulties faced by psychologists and brain spe-
cialists in their effort to understand just what the human
mind is and how it works are graphically expressed by
Prof. C. Judson Herrick of the University of Chicago.

If you took all the apparatus of telegraph, telephone
and radio in North America, says Professor Herrick, and
compressed it into a two-quart jar, you would still have
an affair less bewilderingly intricate than the human
brain.

Is it any wonder that our specialists still have a great
deal to learn about the way the mind operates? Some
day, says Professor Herrick, they will have a pretty clear
idea how the brain does its work; but it seems a safe bet
that the day is a long way off.

The one effective way of silencing criticism of the
League of Nations . . . is to show unmistakably that the
covenant of the league is a solemn pact, the obligations
of which no state, great or small, will find it possible to
ignore.—President Eamonn De Valera of the Irish Free
State.

You cannot have a successful marriage unless the wife
is better than the husband at some things.—Prof. J. B. S.
Haldane, British scientist.

I have been shipwrecked 12 times. Four times I have
seen my own ship sink or be crushed to kindling wood on
the rocks, yet I love the sea as a dog loves the master who
clouts it for the discipline of the house.—Captain Bob
Bartlett, Arctic explorer.

The mug has got to have a racket. . . . If he quits he
gets knocked off. He can't reform no more than any other
crook these days.—Thomas F. "Humpty" Jackson, re-
formed New York yegg.

I have twice as many staff officers, clerks and orderlies
as I need, but I cannot get rid of them under the existing
setup.—Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood, commander eighth
corps area.

Hatred at the end of the war engendered fear, and fear
paralyzed thinking.—Prof. Stephen Pierce Duggan, direc-
tor Institute for International Education.

If this downward trend of living standards is not check-
ed we will face economic disaster and chaos.—Sidney Hil-
man, labor leader.

The credit structure of the U. S. is a disgraceful failure,
our entire banking system does credit to a collection of
imbeciles.—Senator William G. McAdoo of California.

The effort to secure tariff concessions has become in es-
sence an effort of each nation to transfer unemployment to
some other country.—Henry Kittredge Norton, publicist.

For the merely average, music is not a profession—it is
starvation.—Josef Hofmann, pianist.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ark was pushed up to the
hill and everything went well until
the Tinies tried to find a place to
anchor it real tight.

"There are no trees," said Copy.

"Gee, this is as barren as can be.

I fear that we will all be in the
water through the night."

"And this, you said, would be a
lark," snapped Duncy. "I'll crawl on
the ark and get the bit of sleep I
need. Don't dump me overboard."

"When I have rested, I'll awake
and then each one his turn can
take." "Gee, you are smart! Your
turn comes first," wee Scouty
promptly roared.

The Midget Man took Duncy's
hand and said, "Now, son, don't try
to stand. Just straddle on the roof
and then I'll let you rest on me."

The lad was shortly in his place
and then a smile spread on his
face. "Ho, hum," he loudly sighed.

"This is the proper place to be."

The other Tinies pushed along
and Scouty broke out in a song.

"Heave ho, you husky Tinymites.

We'll soon be safe, no doubt.

"We're going to look around un-
til we see a sight that brings a
thrill. That sight, I hope, will be
a place to let the flood run out."

"Say, are you dreaming?" Copy
cried. "Or is there some spot you
have spied?" "You guessed it," an-
swered Scouty. "A big precipice I
see!"

"Some rocks are at the edge of
it. If they do not too closely fit,
we'll try and pry one loose and then
the water can run free."

The hunch turned out a dandy
one. Said Copy, "Now we'll have
some fun." And then he joined
brave Scouty and they pushed with
all their might.

The rock that they were trying
to move began to slip out of its
groove. And then the water of the
flood rushed through it. What a
sight!

(The ark tips over, but every-
body's happy, in the next story.)

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon — The non-high school
board, composed of Martin Cole-
man of Rochelle, president; Chas.
Davis, of Davis Junct., and Perley
Cross, re-elected members of the
board, met Tuesday afternoon in
the office of George F. Cann, the
County Supt. of Schools, for recrui-
tization.

Edward Murdock, who was
stricken suddenly ill Sunday morn-
ing and whose condition was
critical for a few days is showing
some improvement in condition,
which is gratifying news to his
many friends.

The annual meeting of stock-
holders of the Ogle County Agri-
cultural Board will be held Satur-
day afternoon at the city hall.
There is to be an election of offi-
cers and a business discussion re-
lative to the indebtedness on the
fair grounds and whether or not
there will be a possibility of
holding a county fair this year.

Mrs. Robert F. Adams is a guest
of relatives in Aurora this week.

The ladies of St. Mary's church
will hold a sale of baked goods on
Saturday in the Mississippi hotel
office.

Thomas Bull, Francis Sauer and
Harold Brader returned Monday
to their studies at the University
of Illinois after spending the Easter
holidays at their homes here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmidt en-
tertained as recent guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Schmidt of Merrill,
Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Keist will
be hosts to their bridge club Fri-
day evening.

Mrs. Charles Grant and Mrs.
Jesse Allen were hostesses to the
A. B. J. Club Wednesday after-
noon.

E. B. Jones left Wednesday on
a business trip in the interests of
the Schiller Piano Co.

At the meeting of the city council
Monday evening the beer or-
dinance was passed and two classes
of licenses were set. Class "A"
entitles the licensee to sell malt
beverages for consumption either
on or off the premises with a li-
cense fee of \$60 yearly. Class "B"
entitles the sale of malt beverages
to be consumed off the premises,
and a yearly license fee of \$25.

J. F. Hetherington, pharmacist,
and proprietor of the Hetherington
Drug store, has been selected for
membership in the A. D. S. Fel-
lowship, a national association of
pharmacists with headquarters in
New York.

W. D. Tilton and son A. T. Tilton
were Rockford visitors Thurs-
day.

Attorneys John B. Hayes and
Martin V. Peterman are spending
the week at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Robert Canode was hostess
to her bridge club Wednesday eve-
ning.

Peter Merritt, who was awarded
\$136 during the January term of
court from the National Silica Co.,
for the contraction of a disease
known as silicosis while employed
by the company, was denied re-
trial by Circuit Judge William J.
Emerson. The plaintiff was re-
presented by the Dixon law firm of
Brooks and Kaufman, Attorneys J.
C. Seyster of Oregon and Clyde
Smith of Dixon for the defendants
replied to the argument for the
motion declared that the verdict
of \$136 was sufficiently ample un-
der the circumstances.

Attorney Brooks moved for an
appeal to the Appellate Court and
Judge Emerson set the bond at \$400.
Eighth grade final examinations
will be held on the following dates:

Oregon, Saturday, April 22.

Byron, Monday, April 24.

Leaf River, Tuesday April 25.

Forreston, Wed., April 26.

Polo, Monday, May 1.

Holcomb, Tuesday May 2.

Rochelle, Wednesday May 3.

Charles W. Steele, the only sur-

living Civil War veteran residing
in Oregon, will observe his ninety-
first birthday, Saturday, April 22.
He enjoys good health, despite his
advanced age, but his eyesight is
rapidly failing. Mr. Steele was
born at La Porte, Ind., but at the
age of seven years came to Ogle
county, finally settling, after a few
years, at Grand Detour, from
which place in 1861, when Presi-
dent Lincoln called for 75,000 vol-
unteers, Mr. Steele joined the 34th
Regiment, of which, beside himself
there is only one other surviving
member, George Richardson, Com-
mander of the Dixon G. A. R.
Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hess
were called to Glencoe Tuesday
because of the illness of the lat-
ter's sister, Miss Martha Schram.

Jane Harris Stiles will present
her pupil, Miss Wilma Weyrick, in
a solo recital, Saturday evening at
the M. E. church.

She will be accompanied by Miss
Vivian Holmes and assisted by
Robert Smith, cellist. Following
is the program:

At Evening Franz
The Slumber Song of the Sea

April Ecstasy Coombs

Prelude Ronald
Miss Weyrick

Romance Matys

Polonaise de Concert Popper

Robert Smith, cellist

What the Chimney Sang

Grissold

Passing By Purcell

The Toy Balloon Fox

My Lover, He Comes on the Skee
(Norwegian Love Song)

Clough-Leiter

Miss Weyrick

Romance, Opus 51 Saint-
Saens.

Bercuese from Jocelyn Godard

Robert Smith

The Bird of the Wilderness

Horsman

Angel's Serenade Braza

Agnus Dei Bizet

Probate Court

Estate of John C. Dick, Order
entered for issuing of dedimus.

Estate of Joseph L. Rice, Peti-
tion and order authorizing execu-
tor to deposit certain bonds.

Estate of Emma J. Light, Clara-
ence E. Light appointed adminis-
trator, July term for claims.

Estate of William J. Davison,
appraisors appointed.

Guardianship of Morris Calhoun
Edward Calhoun appointed guar-
dian. Bond filed and approved.

Estate of Leslie R. Crawford,
Gerald K. Garard appointed ad-
ministrator pro tem and certain
claims allowed.

Estate of John E. Zumdtahl, Peti-
tion and order to surrender cap-
ital stock in Citizens State Bank.
Mr. Morris.

Application of Daisy G. Reed
for relief, Application filed and
John Eckerd appointed to investi-
gate and report.

Estate of Jacob Ranz, Written
appearance and consent to ap-
proval of Administrator's final re-
port filed and approved. Estate
settled and closed an administra-
tor discharged.

Estate of George W. Carr, Cer-

Girl to Woman



EVERY mother
knows those anx-
ious years when her
daughter is becoming
a woman. The wise
mother gives her
daughter Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription.
Read what Mrs.
Arthur Murphy of
750 E. Ohio St., South Bend, Ind., says:
"When I was a girl, growing into woman-
hood, I had terrible pains in my back and
side, became very nervous—was almost a
nervous wreck, had a cough, was unable to
sleep and my appetite was poor. My parents
gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
and it soon had me back to normal health.
That was many years ago and I can say I
have been in perfect health ever since."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo,
N. Y., for free medical advice.

APRIL SNOWS BRING WOES —SUCH AS NEW ENGLAND
MOTORISTS EXPERIENCED



May flowers faced a bleak prospect in New England when a mid-winter blizzard paid a mid-April
visit, blanketed large sections under two to three feet of snow. The photo shows autos stalled on a high-
way just outside of Boston.

dedicated to young people, entitled
"The Young Generation."

The Woman's Foreign Mission-
ary Society of the M. E. church
are giving a spring luncheon Wed-
nesday noon in the church parlors.
Miss Sadie Seyster, R. N., is car-
ing for her.

evening at the Masonic hall.
Mrs. G. K. Kinn submitted to a
major operation Thursday at St.
Anthony's hospital at Rockford.
Miss Sadie Seyster, R. N., is car-
ing for her.

the STYLE starts in the WEAVE



Twenty Grand and Year-Craft Suits
New Names . . New Values . . New Sale Prices

You'll be enthusiastic about the cheerful new
spring patterns, the checks and glen plaids—the
small diamond and pin dot designs . . . but it's
the quality of these materials we want to stress!
Because never before has comparable materials
been offered in suits at these prices. We urge you
to see these attractive spring suits—you'll be
sure to buy the best looking wardrobe you've
ever owned.

Year-Craft
Hand Tailored Suits
\$15.95
Twenty Grand
Suits
\$20.00

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Much of the work of the world is being done by people who may seem to have only one talent, but who are using it effectively to progress spiritually, to be of service to those around them, and to advance the kingdom of heaven on earth. Faithful over a few things, they are coming into understanding of spiritual dominion.

The Christian Science Monitor

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold. By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour and life.

—Proverbs 22.

Do good with what thou hast; or it will do thee no good.

—William Penn

If there be some weaker one, Give me strength to help him on. Let me guide him nearer Thee. Make my mortal dreams come true. With the work I fain would do; Clothe with life the weak intent. Let me be the thing I meant.

—Whittier

It makes very little difference whether a man is driving a tractor or sweeping streets, or being Prime Minister, if he only brings to him and performs it for the sake that service everything that is in of mankind.

—Stanley Baldwin

No brighter, more beautiful picture exists than that of Jesus as he walked among the distressed and sorrowful. Jesus knew when to speak words of comfort to those who were without. He knew when to stretch forth His hand and heal the sick. And when he had so done, with his heart full of love, he stood a picture of God's greatness and compassion that the world can never forget.

—Evangeline Booth.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A story of the Resurrection of our Lord by Lyman R. Bayard, entitled "The Dawning", will be presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cast of ninety-one people from the Daedalus Bible class and choir of the First M. E. church of Clinton, Ia., under the direction of George O. Anderson, will arrive in Dixon in the late afternoon to present the story. A great quantity of expensive scenery for the production will also be transported to Dixon.

Prologue

In "The Dawning" one sees and feels almost in reality the thoughts and feelings of those of older time, and the characters depict the events of the death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ.

First Scene

The followers of Jesus meet in the early morning on the third day of the death of the Lord, outside the Jerusalem wall. Their hearts are heavy with dismay and sorrow over His Crucifixion.

Second Scene

The day following the Resurrection. Also outside the city wall.

Third Scene

Forty days later. The followers of Jesus are returning from the place of the Ascension of Jesus, which they have just witnessed.

Cast of Characters

The characters represented in the various scenes: Longinus, the Centurion of Calvary, Julius, The Old Man, Cleopas, The Other Traveler, John, Peter, Mary Magdalene, the other Mary, Rhoda, Salome, Joanna, Thomas, Andrew, Bartholomew, Thaddaeus, Matthew, James, Simon Zelotes, Philip, James the Less, Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimathea, the Cross Bearer, Roman Soldiers, Women of Jerusalem, Children of Jerusalem.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister; Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, Sunday School Supt.; Mrs. Elmer Rice, musical director.

Prayer meeting at 9:15 A. M. in the east room.

Bible School at 9:30 A. M. This will be decision service. We are to be favored with the presence of Mrs. A. W. McKee who will speak to us. Morning worship at 10:15, when the pastor will speak on "Revival Fires." The service will be dismissed.

ed at 11 A. M. when we will join in the united service at the tabernacle where Grady Cantrell will speak to us. The other services at the tabernacle will be held at 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. These will be the closing services of the campaign and we urge everybody to attend.

The Sunday School officers and teachers' conference will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett street, beginning with a scramble supper at 6:30 P. M. Subject "How Does God Guide the Christian?"

Evangelistic services will be held in the church from Tuesday to Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Prayer meetings will be held at the parsonage on Tuesday morning at 10:30 and at Mr. and Mrs. Jake Busker, 518 Seventh street Thursday morning at 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Minister. Ellsworth Miller, S. S. Supt. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held in the Vestry Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Boy Scouts will meet at the Church, Thursday evening at 7:15. The Dorcas ladies will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Choir practice will be held Friday evening at 7:00.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by Rev. A. D. Schaffer of Grace Evangelical church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Bible School at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. Preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be addressed by Rev. Walter W. Marshall of the First Baptist church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Services at the county jail at 2 P. M. will be conducted by Rev. Paul D. Gordon of the Bethel U. E. church.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor. 1st Sunday After Easter. Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. It is hoped we have a full attendance at the Sunday school. Any one not attending church or Sunday school elsewhere is cordially invited.

Come and do your part, if you are beyond learning, how about teaching?

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The little white church on the hill Corner Highland and Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor. 1st Sunday After Easter. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. in English.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor. We meet at 10:00 A. M. for Sunday school. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. We are growing and if every one will do their part we will continue to grow. At 11:00 A. M. we unite in the union service at the tabernacle with Rev. Grady Cantrell as the speaker. There will also be a service in the afternoon at 2:30 and the closing service in the union evangelistic campaign will be held in the evening at 7:15. You will miss a spiritual blessing if you miss these services. After this the services will be continued at the church as before the Cantrell meetings.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Thirld St., near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister. Bible School at 9:30. We invite you to meet with us.

Morning Worship at 10:45. Theme "Qualities Necessary for Lay Leadership." The choir will sing, "Open Our Eyes" by McFarland and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm will sing "God So Loved the World" by MacDermid.

Tuesday at 7:30 the Presbyterian Guild will meet with Mrs. Geo. Smith, 303 Peoria Ave. Miss Ethel Crawford assistant hostess. All

members urged to be present.

Friday at 2:30, The Woman's Missionary will meet with Mrs. H. A. Lager, 408 E. Everett St. Mrs. W. C. Durkes devotional leader and Mrs. E. B. Raymond leader of program. All ladies most cordially invited.

The elders elected at the recent annual meeting of the church will be ordained and installed in office. It is greatly desired that all officers of the church be present at the morning worship hour.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor. 8:00 A. M. Early worship using the Matins. During these beautiful Spring mornings this service is well attended.

9:30 A. M. Bible school. The gift of eggs on Easter for the Nachusa Home was liberal. All the superintendent asked.

10:45 A. M. Divine worship. This is the regular worship and we encourage every member to hear and heed the call of God to worship in His house.

The Psalmist has said: God be merciful unto us and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us.

That Thy way may be known upon earth. Thy saving health among all nations. Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee.

4:00 P. M. Junior Luther League. The Juniors have been doing good work. Keep it up.

6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League. We appreciate the faithfulness of the young people to their meetings on Sunday night. The League is growing and increasing in power.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday the mid-week worship. If you come once you will come again. 2:00 P. M. Saturday the confirmation class meets. The members of this class have been exceptionally faithful in their attendance. You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second street. Regular service Sunday morning, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Probation After Death."

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Wednesday evening testimonial at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave. & Sec. St. James A. Barnett, Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt. Miss Gilda Cunningham, Supt. of Children's Division. Classes for all ages.

The morning worship period will be shortened in order that the congregation may go to the tabernacle for Rev. Cantrell's sermon at 11:15. The children's classes will assemble with the adult division in the worship room for the closing exercises of the school and the decision service. There will be no intermission. The elders will officiate at the Lord's supper following.

ing a brief worship period and the benediction will be pronounced at 11:00 o'clock.

A vesper baptismal service will be held at 4:30. Union young people's meeting at 8:00 led by Mrs. McKee.

No evening service at the church as we join in the evangelistic meeting at the tabernacle.

On Tuesday night the pastor will open a week of special evangelistic meetings at the church.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

Ashton Ashtons' club meets Friday, April 21 with Mrs. Carson Cross. The program is in charge of the committee on education with Mrs. E. J. Orner and Mrs. R. J. Absher serving this committee.

Mrs. L. V. Slothower and small son returned home on Friday. Mrs. Lewis Wood left Monday to visit with friends at Jacksonville.

Miss Annabel Carolus of Sterling assumed charge of the home economics classes at the high school on Monday.

Mrs. John Charters and Miss Jessie Clover attended the P. E. O. meeting at Dixon on Monday evening.

Mrs. Feldkirchner of Flag is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wagner.

Officers elected to serve the young people's organization of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening were: President—Miss Minetta Hilliard; vice president—Sam Moore; secretary—Charles Clammans; treasurer—Evelyn Semler; reporter—Junior Semler.

Mrs. Deets of Milledgeville is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Hardesty.

Miss Roberta Brown, instructor in Joliet schools, was a guest of her sister, Miss Hattie Brown, over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan of Kenosha were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weishaar over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meling spent Easter with Mrs. Meling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meling of Lee.

Guests at the Fred Schmidt home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Vaupel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grothe of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Griffith were guests of their daughters over the Easter holidays. The motored to Preport to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young.

Other members of the Griffith family who were also guests at the Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Pebein of Chicago.

Miss Eva Hunt was a guest of her mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Blanche Grant was hostess to the Pine Rock Woman's Club at their meeting on Friday. Delegates to the district convention to be held at Rochelle May 4 and 5, are: Mrs. Inez Hogan and Mrs. Mary Bailey with Mrs. Laura Wrenn and Mrs. Julia Cockings alternates.

Easter services at local churches were well attended. Special music and Easter sermons were preached. The annual Easter breakfast and

sunrise service given by the young people of the M. E. church was well attended and much enjoyed. The sacred cantata given by the choir was enjoyed by a large attendance at the M. E. church. At the Washington Grove Congregational-Christian church, seven new members united with the church.

Mrs. Isaac Trask and her committee will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church on April 20.

Miss Hilda McIntosh who teaches in Joliet spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. William Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Morrison were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krug and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore.

Ashton O. E. S. members were hostesses to the children of the members at a delightful party on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Verlis Tadd was host to the Young People's Missionary Circle of the Evangelical church on Monday evening.

W. K. Lovering, and small daughter Virginia, of Shabbona, were guests at the Leland Tilton home on Tuesday.

A recapitulation of the Farmers' Bank has been issued by Earl Varty, receiver for the institution. The report reveals that a sum of \$15,000 is now on hand but due to a pending suit until the litigation is settled, no dividends may be declared. The sum on hand represents \$9,384.38 collected from stock holders liability and \$5,652 received from assets of the bank. Preferred claims of \$9,000 have been paid, and bills payable of \$12,000 have been settled.

The Ogles county road grader has been busy the past week grading "Rag street." This stretch of road was used as detour for Lincoln highway last summer while the highway was being widened east of York's corner. The heavy traffic to which it has been subjected put it in bad condition although it had been gravelled but a few weeks before the detour was ordered.

Rev. Park O. Bailey was an attendant at a conference of Evangelical churches at Naperville early in the week. Lawrence Jennings was the lay delegate from Ashton.

Miss Edwina Berry, of Normal, Illinois and Robert Dean and Glenn Krug from the University of Illinois returned to their college duties after spending the Easter holidays with home folks.

Spring seeding of small grain has been delayed by inclement weather. Many farmers have been unable to get into their fields while others have small acreages in. An increase in the seeding of barley is noted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton will be guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tilton's son, George Mosteller of Lombard.

HARMON NEWS

By M. McDermott

Harmon—Miss Anna McCormick, R. N., of Rockford spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. Margaret McCormick.

Emmet Kelly was a caller in Sterling Saturday evening.

Miss Catherine Bauer of Dixon and Clarence Bauer of Sterling

spent Easter here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer.

Frank Kugler was a business caller in Dixon the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Will Dunphy and son Leroy spent Sunday in Wheaton visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Leonard.

Thomas McInerney, wife and son were Saturday evening callers in Sterling.

Storm windows are fast being removed and fly screens are taking their place all around this vicinity. Spring housecleaning is general.

Yards are in process of development for spring and summer and employment is afforded for a number of men and boys in this line.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long entertained two of their nieces from Amboy for the past several days.

Huge Brandenbury, wife and children motored to Clinton one day last week.

Leo Downs was out from Chicago and spent Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Edward Downing was a caller here from Ohio Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Quilter, who has been employed here for the past couple of weeks returned to her home in Walnut Saturday.

Friends of Earl Harney of Walnut are pleased to hear he will be retained as manager of the Gonigan-Bass company, which they recently purchased from Clarence Fisher.

The Fisher Implement store has been in Walnut for 87 years. W. J. Fisher was the original owner. Later he took his son Clarence into the business with him and it was known as W. J. Fisher & Son. Due to failing health the elder Fisher withdrew from the business a few years ago, leaving his son Clarence as the owner and manager. The present stock of the Fisher Implement store will be moved into one of the Gonigan-Bass buildings.

A number of friends of Mr. and

Elopes With Swim Champ

Miss Louise Grohens was out from Chicago and visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pete McKune.

Mrs. Julius McKee who underwent an operation Saturday is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton entertained at their home Easter their daughter Gladys and her husband and Jack Neisen of Sterling.

Rev. Archibald was a business caller in Amboy Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Archibald made several friendly calls while he was home from school this week.

The Home Bureau met with Mrs. Elmer Ponino Thursday. Most all the members were present and reported a very profitable meeting.

Boy Scout Troop 128 met Saturday evening in the church basement with three Scouts absent. Scout peg was in order, the last member successfully passed the entire Tenderfoot tests.

The Social Hour group held their regular monthly meeting in the church basement. An hour was spent in active games after which all settled to work on jig-saw puzzles working while lunch was served and until early Saturday morning.

Sunrise services found a good group out at the M. E. church. There was some evidence of sleepy eyes but most all there stayed awake.

The Sunday School had a short program of songs at the close of Sunday School. A song was given by the Missionary Girls, a duet by Mr. Ross and Mr. Lehman and a song by the Young People's Class.

Honeymooning in Hollywood are Buster Crabbe, Olympic swimming champion, and his bride, the former Adah Virginia Held, above. Crabbe, now a movie player, and Miss Held eloped to Arizona.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine, formed a party Sunday evening and walked in on them with a surprise party. Cards

1000 PAIRS

Smart Shoes

FOR WOMEN! **\$1.98** FOR MEN!

SNAPPY STYLES
Up to the minute styles ready for you in this timely offering of quality shoes! Styles like these are usually priced much higher elsewhere!

BIG VARIETY for Women!
Have a pair of shoes for every dress! This event shows you how to do it! Oxfords—both plain and dressy... smart strap styles to set off soft afternoon frocks... and many, many beautiful pumps for tailored or dress wear!

- ♦ high heels
- ♦ low heels
- ♦ cuban heels

MEN! BETTER get here early!
They'll go fast—for men know values and these shoes are wonderful buys at this special price! Dressy oxfords—many different styles! Sports oxfords in just the combinations men want!

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.
111-113 GALENA AVE.

THE SELF-HEATING Coleman IRON

FUEL COST ONLY 1/2¢ AN HOUR!

Lights Instantly!

MAKES IRONING EASIER

—Cuts Ironing Time One-Third!

Every woman owes it to herself to have one of these irons that saves her health, strength and gives her more leisure time. With a Coleman you can do your ironing better, easier, in 1/2 less time and at a cost of only 1/2¢ an hour.

The Coleman Lights Instantly... heats quickly. Heat may be adjusted for light or heavy work. Sole plate is tapered just right for easy ironing under buttons, under plaits and along seams. The always hot point... gracefully tapered... slips easily into hard-to-get places.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Wichita, Kans. Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif.

ASK YOUR DEALER (IR19X)

"THATS WHAT WE WANT"

Said a Hundred Thousand Women

It's Rollator Refrigeration in

The NEW NORGE

When you see it you will agree with the 100,793 women who specified the refrigerator ideas that have gone into the new Norge.

Impressive in the graceful sweep of its simple classic lines that rise from a massive base of lustrous black porcelain, it is packed with conveniences and finished surpassing quality throughout. The exclusive, dependable Norge cooling mechanism, the Rollator, now has more power than ever before. Its better results cost less.

When you see this modern Norge you'll know why everyone says: "That's what we want." You can see it today. It costs no more to own and less to use.

Models from **\$97 UP**

Klein & Heckman Company

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370

THE ROLLATOR

A roller rolls and there's ice. That's all there is to the simple, smooth operation of the powerful Norge Rollator mechanism.

DAILY HEALTH

What effect Milton's blindness, which became serious when he was about 35 years of age, had upon his poetry would be hard to determine. But from the descriptions he left concerning his difficulty and the progressive loss of his vision, we can diagnose his affliction with a degree of certainty.

As a boy Milton was so studious that from the age of 12 he scarcely ever went from his lessons to bed before midnight. Milton declared that this studiousness was "the first cause of injury to my eyes."

Despite certain difficulties Milton was not seriously troubled with this vision until he reached the age of 25. His first indication of trouble appeared when his sight became weak and dull. His eyes pained him. When he looked at a candle he saw an "iris" around it.

Subsequently, he lost all vision in the left part of his left eye. Three years later he lost all sight in both eyes.

Milton suffered from hereditary and progressive nearsightedness. Milton's father read without spectacles at the age of 84.

Since the natural tendency of the eye is to become farsighted as the individual grows older, it may be assumed that the elder Milton's farsightedness compensated for his early nearsightedness, thus making it possible for him in his old age to read without spectacles.

Milton's studiousness in his youth and his overwork contributed to his difficulties, causing ultimately a detachment of the retina or sensitive inner layer of the eyeball, with the consequent loss of vision.

The present-day sufferer of congenital and progressive myopia is more fortunate than Milton available for relief of the condition.

The early diagnosis of this condition, the conservation of the eye through moderation in use, and the wearing of proper glasses, lessen the burden borne by the defective eyes and help to protect the near-sighted from premature blindness.

Tomorrow — Photography and Medicine.

Everyday Religion

OUR HIDDEN LIFE

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Two boys were going up the stairs of a Cincinnati factory. There was a pail of naphtha on the landing, into which one boy threw a lighted cigarette, thinking it water. There was a flash of up-leaping flames. One boy darted downstairs into the street; the other ran up stairs to warn the girls working above that they might escape. Neither boy had time to ponder. Each acted instantly, instinctively. One was a coward in his deepest nature, the other a hero, and neither of them knew it. Nor do we know what is in us.

Most of us are like those two boys rolled into one. In every human heart a coward and a hero try to live together, and a fight is always going on. It is no sham battle either, but a terribly real, and our happiness and usefulness depend on how it ends. None of us is so brave but that he knows the cold

grip of fear. None of us is so yellow but he wants to face life and his own soul unshamed. There are no perfect heroes and no absolute cowards.

No one knows what he will do until he is tried. The disciples of Jesus vowed to stand by Him to the end, boldly promising to be brave in face of danger. But when the time came they "forsook Him and fled," the record tells us; and Simon Peter denied that he knew his Master—denied with curses. He did not know himself when he promised loudly to stand by his Master. He found out what was in him when he failed, and went out and wept his eyes sore.

So long as we have to step and think in order to be brave, or to do right, we are not safe. That man is safe who faces fact without having to debate with himself, who crushes evil and fear instantly, on the spur of the moment. Fear has no chance to parley or delay. The decision is made and the thing done, or set for the doing, at once.

Yet how often we fall in the crisis! The longer one lives the more one sees the wisdom of the

words: "From man to man nothing matters but charity." And what we need ourselves we must give to others.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Wiley Post, "round-the-world flyer with Harold Gatty, has announced he will attempt a solo flight over the same course he and his partner took some time this year.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

"Thanks to ALL-BRAN. I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time."—Lester Bartholomew, Cadillac, Mich.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoonsful daily will overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When my soul fainted within me I remembered the Lord; and my prayer came in unto thee, into thine holy temple.—Jonah 2:7.

Our prayers should be for blessing in general, for God knows best what is good for us.—Socrates.

Read the Telegraph and get all the up-to-date news, national, state, county and city. The paper that prints the truth as well as the news.

Read carefully each ad in today's Telegraph thrifty housewife.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves. A beautiful color—you will like it. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Would you not like a box of Healo. It is the best foot powder on the market.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

Hi-Way Cash Grocery

SPRING CLEANING NEEDS AND APPETITE TEASERS.

N. B. C. Marshmallow Fluff Cookies, lb. 15c
Swandown Biscuit Mix, made by an old concern with a guarantee back of it, larger package, 44 ozs. 33c
Broadcast Corn Beef Hash, 16-oz. can 17c
Grape Nut Flakes, package 10c
Post Bran Flakes, 2 packages 19c
None-Such Prune Plums, a delicious sauce, 2 1/2 size 18c
Grapefruit, No. 2 size cans 15c
French's Hasty Tapioca, 8-oz. package 10c
Illinois Fresh Pieplant, 2 pounds 13c
Plenty of Fresh Vegetables and Strawberries.
Asparagus, fresh green, 3 bunches 21c
Extra Fancy New Green Peas, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Green Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Texas Fancy New White Onions, lb. 5c
Texas New Triumph Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c
Bananas, 3 lbs. 17c
Broom Special—A 5-Sewed Extra Long Brush, a 45 cent value, only 33c
Gold Dust Scouring Powder, 2 cans 9c
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes, for fine washing, 2 packages 25c
Green Beans, extra fancy, per pound 10c

Phone 435. No Charge for Delivery
112 N. Galena Ave. E. J. RANDALL, Mgr.

FOR BETTER BAKINGS AT LESS COST USE THE ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

KC
BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25¢
Full Pack
No Lack Filling
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SPECIAL
Week of April 22 through April 28
Carmel Pecan
Pints 13¢
CONES
CUPS
SUNDAES PACKAGES
Fresh—Delicious—Varied.
There is a PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE in Dixon at Galena Ave. and 3rd St.

205 First St.

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BROS. INC.

Dixon Ill.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Go where the people go for quality meats, and that place is Buehler's Market. One trial and you're a regular customer.

QUALITY—SERVICE—LOW PRICE

Fresh CREAMERY Butter
LB. 20 1/2¢

POT ROAST
LB. 7c

LEAN Pork Chops
LB. 9c

RIB ROAST
LB. 12c

SLICED BOILED HAM
LB. 18c

Chuck Roast 9c | Bologna or Liver Sausage 10c
(Shoulder Cut)

HAMBURG 7c | Pork Sausage 7c

This is Corn-fed Steer.
Steak 12 1/2¢
ROUND—SWISS—SIRLOIN

6 CANS FOR 25¢
Buy a Case

Roast PORK LOIN RIB of LOIN END
LB. 7c

Small Weiners 14c | Veal Stew 6c

LARD 100% Pure All You Want Bring You Pail Lb. 4 1/2¢

Today's Value
Veal Chops or Shoulder ROAST 9c
ANY CUT HOME-DRESSED
2 FOR 21c
14-oz. Bottle Catsup
Buehler's SIDE Bacon 11c
Tomato Soup 3 Cans for 14c

FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE HOME OWNED

JOHN C. FOSSELMAN, Owner
310 West First Street Dixon, Ill.
Phone 1026. Orders of \$1.00 or More Delivered Free

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP—Giant Bars, 10 for 49c
NAVY BEANS—10c
3 lbs. 10c
COFFEE—Special Blend, lb. 19c
MILK—Tall Cans, 3 for 16c
PORK & BEANS—16-oz. Can 5c
APRICOTS—2 lbs. 25c
Bartlett PEARS No. 1 Tall Can 13c
PINK SALMON—Tall Can 10c
SALT—1 1/2-lb. Box 5c
CORNED BEEF HASH, lb. Can 15c
ROLLED OATS—22 1/2-lb. Bag 43c
WELLWORTH TISSUE 1000 Sheets to a Roll 5c
LIMA BEANS—2 lbs. 19c

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT—2 Pkgs. 25c
THOMPSON'S Double Chocolate MALTED MILK, lb. Can 42c
TALL CANS 3 for 18c
SMALL CANS 3 for 11c

WHEATIES—23c
2 Pkgs. Free "Sippy Bowl."
BIC-NUT Oleomargarine—21c
2 lbs. A Pure Vegetable Product.
Arconomy SOAP FLAKES 26c
5 lbs. 92% Pure Soap.
PEAS—Sifted, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans 21c
PRUNES—60/70 Size, 3 lbs. 25c
A Real Santa Clara.
MACARONI—Long, Royal Blue, 2 lbs. 13c
FLOUR—Royal Blue, Bleached, 49-lb. Sack \$1.29
Hard Wheat and every sack fully guaranteed.
SALAD DRESSING—Quart Mason Jar 25c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY
ORANGES, 216 Size, dozen 21c
ORANGES, 150 Size Calif. Sunkist, dozen 31c
NEW POTATOES, 6 lbs. 25c
NEW PEAS, 2 lbs. 23c
FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c
PRESERVES—Raspberry or Strawberry, 4-lb. Jar 33c

National's MEATS
QUALITY MEATS
Market at 209 First St. AUGUST WODILL, Mgr.

Pork Loin 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Rib End LB. 7c

PORK STEAK Lb. 7 1/2¢
HAMBURG Fresh Ground Beef, Lb. 9c
SHORT RIB BOILING BEEF, Lb. 6 1/2¢

Beef Roast Lean Cuts LB. 7c

SLICED PORK LIVER Lb. 4 1/2¢
ROLLED RUMB Boneless 12 1/2¢
VEAL STEAK Shoulder Cuts 12 1/2¢

HAMS, picnic Shankless 4 to 8 lbs. LB. 8 1/2¢

LARGE FRANK-FURTERS Lb. 10c
SMALL RING BOLOGNA Lb. 10c
MINCED HAM Sliced Lb. 15c

Henry Abt Groceries & Meat

212 West First Street
Free Delivery. MILK DEPOT Phone 402

FARMERS—We Pay 11c Dozen for Eggs.

BEST GRADE SMOKED HAMS—Oven-ized, fixed flavor, Half or Whole, lb. 15c

Home Killed Veal, best grade only. Prime Steer Quality Beef. Young Lamb and Fancy Pig Pork. Quality rules here.

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 45c
MILK—Dixon Standard Creamery BUTTER—21 1/2¢
lb. Large Can, 29c
6 for 29c
JELLO—5c
SAWYER'S SALTINE CRACKERS, 12 1/2¢
lb. BIG BEN SOAP—4 for 15c
Fresh Baked Marshmallow Cream Cookies 15c
Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE—New Pack, Pkg. 25c
Uncolored JAPAN TEA, (Pan Fired) Special, lb. 35c
Fancy Dried APRICOTS 14 1/2¢
Fancy Dried Large PEACHES, lb. 13 1/2¢
SEEDLESS ORANGES, doz. 15c
CORNFLAKES, 2 for 17c

PIG PORK, Small Loins, lb. 8 1/2¢
LIVER, lb. 5c. HEARTS, lb. 5c
Fresh Brains, 10c. Boiling Beef, lb. 6 1/2¢
LEAN TENDER BEEF ROAST, lb. 12 1/2¢
Veal and Spring Lamb Roast, lb. 12 1/2¢
YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 16 1/2¢
FRESH FEET, 5c; HOCKS, 7c; SPARERIBS, lb. 6c
Cauliflower, Spinach, Green Beans, Peas, Cucumbers, Leaf and Head Lettuce, New Beets, Green Onions, Carrots, Turnips, Cabbage, Idaho and New Potatoes, Eating and Cooking Apples, Strawberries.

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

SENIORS DOUBLE SCORE TO CINCH TRACK PENNANT

Intra-Class Contests At High School To Close Today

Earl Flanagan, one of six seniors on the 1932-33 Dixon high school basketball squad, was elected to the honorary captaincy for the past season. The leader was announced Thursday afternoon in the assembly, preceding the awarding of ten heavyweight letters and nine minor D's.

Flanagan was in his initial year as a regular, having performed on the B team in '31. He played featherweight football and at present is active in the pole vault and high hurdles in track.

Athletic Director A. C. Bowers presented letters to the following: Heavies, Earl Flanagan, captain, Curtis Surong, Lyle Fordham, LeRoy Cook, Paul Potts, Joe Beech, seniors; Kenneth Haselberg, Lyle Bellows, Francis Henry, juniors; Robert Underwood, sophomore. The second team players were Eddie Grove, Albert Kennedy, James Ramsey, Louis Salzman, juniors; Howard Cinnamon, Paul Nicolosi, William Flanagan, sophomores; Robert Krug, Arthur Kline, freshmen. A manager's letter went to Herbert Cooper.

The remainder of the assembly period was confined to campaign speeches by the twelve candidates for the city offices.

Class Track Meet
Doubling their score of Wednesday afternoon the seniors have clinched the 1933 track championship. The score after yesterday's events: seniors 10, juniors 40, sophomores 24, and freshmen 10. The annual spring classic closes today with the broad jump, javelin, half-mile run, and 880 yard relay.

The seniors walked off with 46 points last evening. The expected close fight for second place between the juniors and sophomores was given a jolt when the third year students scored a slam in the quarter-mile sprint.

Summaries:
High jump—first, Strong, Sr. second, Beech, Sr. and E. Flanagan, Sr. tied, fourth, Cinnamon, Soph. Height 5 feet.
440 yard dash—first, Stahl, Jr. second, Ramsey, Jr. third, Padgett, Jr. fourth, Warner, Jr. Time, 57.5.
100 yard dash—1st heat—first, Cooper, second, Thompson, third, Flanagan, Time 11.5. 2nd heat—first, Beech, second, Snader, third, Strong, Time 12.5. Finals—first, Snader, Soph. second, Cooper, Sr. third, Strong, Sr. fourth, Thompson, Fr. Time 11.
Shot put—first, Strong, Sr. second, Weidman, Sr. third, Kennedy, Jr. fourth, Bovey, Sr. Distance 39 feet.
220 yard hurdles—1st heat—first, Fordham, second, Henry, third, Whitebread, Time 31. 2nd heat—first, Kline and Schumm tied, third, Washburn, Time 34. Finals—first, Fordham, Sr. second, Henry, Jr. third, Whitebread, Jr. fourth, Kline, Fr. Time 31.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Bill Terry's fifth homer in three days helped the Giants beat the Phillies 5-4.

Five Years Ago Today—J. E. Griffith's Center won the \$10,000 Philadelphia Handicap at Haver de Grace before a crowd of 30,000.

Ten Years Ago Today—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Extremator won the Philadelphia Handicap at Haver de Grace, the purse boosting the gelding's winning to \$248,000.

SPORTS
GRAND RAPIDS
Grand Rapids Boy Beats Canzoneri

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21—(AP)—Wesley Ramey has won his chance at the lightweight boxing title—his goal in the 74 fights of his professional career, of which he has won 70.

Tony Canzoneri, the title holder, promised him that chance last night after taking a decisive lull at the hands of the 23-year-old Grand Rapids contender in a 10-round non-title bout.

At the end of the fight, Canzoneri took a bow and announced that he considered Ramey ready for a shot at the title.

Ramey weighed in at 136, one pound over the limit. Canzoneri scaled 133.

The Associated Press score card gave Ramey all but the first and third rounds, due to a fast left-hand sniping attack that reddened the champion's face from cuts over both eyes.

In the sixth, after Ramey had stung Canzoneri with a short left that opened an old cut, the champion rushed him and the weight of his body bore the Grand Rapids lad to the floor. That was the closest to a knock-down, but Ramey bounced up without a count.

Spain and Portugal have large cork forests. These trees, a species of evergreen oak, are stripped of their cork bark every eight to ten years and yield 45 to 60 pounds of cork to a tree. In spite of the repeated stripplings, the trees continue to live and thrive for 150 years or longer.

100 Engraved Cards and Plate \$2.50, plain or paneled cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER

MUCH ADO

There has been quite a hue and cry about leaving Bill Burke, Open champion in 1931, off the Ryder Cup team. The reason he wasn't invited, as I get it, is that it was feared he couldn't win on the long British courses. Bill is great on the short game. He won the open at Toledo on a course golfers call a short layout.

UPS AND DOWNS

Six years ago Rogers Hornsby refused a \$50,000 contract to manage the Cardinals for one season. . . and he was sitting on top of the world with a block of stock worth \$35,000. . . Now the Rajah is just another ball player in his late 30's, fighting to come back. . . And, in 1926 Bill Killefer was coach of the same team. . . getting a salary something like what Hornsby is earning this year. . . Now Bill is manager of the Browns, a \$20,000 job.

Dick Hanley has devised a new "jigsaw" shift. . . in which line and back field come out of a huddle all scrambled around. . . then find their places at a yip from the quarterback. . . it is a swell maneuver, if the players themselves are able to remember their objectives.

BUT JOE ISN'T GOING

Before Max Schmeling arrived on the Bremen, he was called on radio-telephone by his manager, Joe Jacobs. . . who warned Herr Max to put the soft pedal on the Hitler-Semitic situation in his homeland. . . according to short wave operatives

who picked up the chatter. . . Anyway, Schmeling, upon arriving, pictured Germany as a place of peace and loveliness. . . adding, just to make it nice, that he would like to take his Jewish manager over just as a test of the sweet sentiment between Nazi and Nazarene.

MOUND MERRIWELLS

Red Ruffing, who smacked a homer with the bases full in the ninth inning with two out to win his own ball game recently isn't the only Frank Merriwell pitcher. . . Here are the names of a few slabsters who will crack that apple from town to town. . . Wes Ferrell, Joe Shaute, Burleigh Grimes, George Uhle, Dizzy Dean, Schoolboy Rowe, Lon Warneke, Red Lucas, Pat Malone, Charley Root, Fred Fitzsimmons, Jim Elliott, Ray Kremer. . . and a few others.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

David Dale Alexander, that Red Sox slugger, is the son of a tobacco planter in Greene County, Tenn. . . but the young man doesn't smoke or chew. . . The A's played to 28,500 on the first two days of the season in Washington, which makes it appear that perhaps the American League don't disband this year, after all. . . Philly scribes are saying George Hildebrand is the best umpire in the business. . . because he calls everything wrong, making it fair for both sides. . . Ohio, Illinois and Canada will have more and better horses in the races this year. . . since the New York tracks clipped the season and the purses.

found the range of the left field pavilion for his first two homers of the season and drove in five tallies, Luke Sewell hit a four-bagger for Washington's run.

Detroit errors ruined a fine pitching duel between Clint Brown of Cleveland and Vic Sorrell of Detroit and decided it 3 to 1 in favor of the Indians. Brown gave only four hits and Sorrell five. A record opening-day crowd of 25,000 saw the game.

Chicago's surprising White Sox moved into second place behind the idle New York Yankees with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Their fifth triumph in seven starts. They won it in the ninth on Mule Haas' double and Manager Lew Fonseca's single.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.)
Al Simmons, White Sox—Completed unassisted double play against Browns, taking Ferrell's liner in the outfield and racing in to second to double Melillo.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Fanned 13 and held Braves to four hits for 1-0 victory.
Jimmie Foxx and Lefty Grove, Athletics—Foxx hit two homers and single, driving in five runs; Grove held Washington to four hits.

Babe Herman, Cubs—Clouted single and double against Cardinals scoring one run and knocking in two.

Clint Brown, Indians—Held the Tigers to four hits and gave only one walk.

Jim Elliott, Phillies—Knocked in three runs against Dodgers with double and single.

Valley League's Sixth Team Added

Quincy, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Membership in the revamped Mississippi Valley League rose to six today with the announcement of Milton Stock, former major league infielder, that a franchise had been acquired for Quincy.

Stock, president of the Mobile Southern Association club, conferred with Dr. C. R. Logan, Keokuk, Iowa, president of the Valley League and the Quincy Fans' Association.

In addition to Quincy there is the possibility of making the league an eight-club organization by bringing Burlington, Ia., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., into the fold. Present members include Rock Island, Peoria, Springfield and Quincy in Illinois, and Davenport and Keokuk, in Iowa.

CHICAGO—Illinois reserve officers were included in the list of 30 called into duty by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Commander of the Sixth Corps Area, to train men in civilian conservation camps. Others were from Michigan and Wisconsin.

Whiffed Thirteen
Against the Braves Hubbell fanned 13 men, including the last three sluggers to come up against him in the ninth and whiffed two dangerous hitters the only time a Boston runner got as far as third. The Giants set their single run off Fred Frankhouse in the sixth when George Davis clouted a triple and Hughie Critz singled him home.

Good pitching marked other National League games, which saw the Phillies hammer out a 10 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs turn back the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

The Dodgers got only four hits off Jim Elliott and Frank Pearce but Elliott was wild and couldn't last. Pat Malone and Dizzy Dean granted six hits apiece in the Cub-Card deal. Dean, however, tossed in a couple of walks at just the wrong moments. Pittsburgh's home opener against Cincinnati was rained out.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, ranking southpaw of the American League, set down the Washington Senators with four blows while Jimmie Foxx led the Philadelphia Athletics to an 8-1 victory. Winning his second game from Washington and Walter Stewart, Grove has given only ten hits so far. Foxx

BASEBALL HARMONY

Grimm, With His Banjo, and Fonseca, With His Operatic Airs, Are a Pleasant Chicago Duo



IF Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Lew Fonseca, White Sox head man, ever lose their jobs, they might team up in vaudeville. Charley can thump a banjo very well, and Lew's voice once had operatic training. The two managers are shown above, Grimm left.

HERE ARE SOME OF THINGS FOUND IN MONEY SCHEME

Members of Congress Explore Provisions Of Inflation Bill

Washington, April 21—(AP)—Members of Congress discussed today just how the administration-supported currency expansion bill would work and here are some of the things they found:

The measure, offered as an amendment to the farm bill, would permit negotiations between the Secretary of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board and the twelve Federal Reserve Banks under which the reserve banks would buy \$3,000,000,000 worth of government obligations and hold them for a specified time. The holders of the obligations would receive cash in return for the securities.

Individuals and banks who got cash, earning nothing, instead of bonds, would, it was believed, prefer to put that cash to work.

If the Secretary of the Treasury could not obtain the necessary agreement with the Reserve Board and banks, the President could direct him to issue \$3,000,000,000 in United States notes in denominations from \$1 to \$10,000. This money would be used to purchase and retire government obligations, the new notes in the end replacing in the banks or the possession of individuals \$3,000,000,000 worth of federal securities.

Retired In 25 Years

Each year there would be appropriated by Congress enough money to retire 4 per cent of the outstanding notes, bringing complete retirement after more than 25 years.

The Treasury's new currency would be legal tender, and the intention is to have it backed by a precious metal, gold or silver.

Next the President could say that the gold dollar shall contain only 11.61 grains of fine gold as against the 23.22 now in it. This would make the dollar just half as valuable, make a shirt or dress now worth 23.22 grains of fine gold—or \$1—worth the same 23.22 grains of fine gold, or \$2.

The bill fixes at 50 per cent the maximum amount the gold content of the dollar could be reduced. Any presidential proclamation making a reduction would have to be predicated upon an investigation showing that the United States is suffering because of depreciated foreign currencies or upon an agreement with other governments to stabilize the currency at a fixed level.

To Accept Silver

Then the President for one year could accept as much as \$100,000,000 worth of silver from a foreign nation as a payment on a debt to the United States. The maximum price at which he would accept silver would be 50 cents an ounce. Silver now is worth about 35 cents.

The silver received on debts would be held as a base for an issuance of 1¢ certificates—the

common \$1 bills—in an amount equal to the total dollars of the debt payment. If, for instance, Great Britain paid her next debt installment with \$100,000,000 worth of silver, there would be issued 100,000,000 more \$1 bills.

These certificates would be redeemable at the Treasury in coin—silver dollars or subsidiary coinage—nickels, dimes, quarters. If the silver went above 50 cents an ounce, the government would have a surplus of the metal on which it could issue more currency but additional authority would be needed.

All silver certificates redeemed at the Treasury would be re-issued. The method by which the \$1 certificates would be paid out is left with the Treasury, but one method would be by using them to pay running expenses of the government.

Loughran Meets Spaniard This Eve

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Tony Loughran, the aging boxing master from Philadelphia, will match his skill and experience against the slugging power of Izzy Gastanaga, ambitious Spanish youngster in the Chicago Stadium in a ten-round bout tonight.

The former light heavyweight champion has met most of the important heavyweights and 175 pounds during his dozen or more years in the ring and has seldom suffered serious damage. Even as close to 31 years old as he is, he figured to be good enough to outpoint Gastanaga whose forte is to get in there and slug.

The Spanish youth has established himself as a powerful brawler with either hand. He may be able to tag the crafty Philadelphian, and if he does, probably will bring the latter's latest comeback to a halt. Gastanaga has knocked out Babe Hunt, Charley Retzlaff and Gipsy Daniels, along with a long list of foreign heavyweights.

Pfirman Umpired His 1,700th. Game

New York, April 21—(AP)—If baseball "endurance records" interest you consider the claims of Charley Pfirman, National League umpire.

Charley umpired his 1,700th consecutive big league ball game at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Since he came up from the Southern League in 1922, Pfirman hasn't missed a single day's work. He's been calling them "as he saw 'em" for 24 years.

SEEKS GAME IN DIXON

Manager Arnold Brown of the Elgin Colored Monarchs is anxious to schedule baseball games with a team in Dixon or vicinity. He is completing his schedule of out of town games to be played during the months of May and June, when his team expects to play their remaining games at Elgin. Several open dates are available and Manager Brown may be addressed at 356 Seneca street, Elgin, Illinois.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CUTS COSTS TO LIMIT

Paring Of Expenses And Salaries Begun Year Ago

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—The University of Illinois has proposed that its appropriations for the next two years be cut \$3,470,000 or 30 per cent under those made by the 1931 legislature.

The University Trustees today had announced that its proposed budget calls for yearly expenditures of \$3,905,000 or \$7,810,000 for the two-year period.

President Harry W. Chase told Governor Horner at a conference yesterday that the budget is the lowest submitted since 1919.

"We have made no provisions whatever for contingencies," he said, "no allowances whatever for any rise in prices, and no leeway for a student increase in enrollment, which might occur before the two-year period is up. If any of these things happen, further sacrifices must be made."

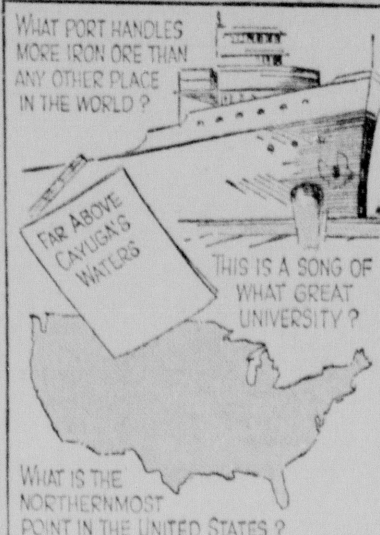
Legislative action on appropriations is expected to start within two weeks. Both houses have adjourned until Tuesday.

A second salary reduction at the university, Dr. Chase said, has been necessary because of the budget reductions.

"The university's retrenchment program has actually been under way for fifteen months," he continued, "and we will leave unexpended about \$2,800,000 of the appropriations made for the present biennium."

"The board of trustees feels that further reductions in our budget will penalize the university because of its honesty and fore-

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 9)

might in beginning to reduce expenditures long ago. We have no reserve to fall back on."

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ILLINOIS:

CHICAGO—Floating down the Illinois waterway was the first shipment of steel from the Chicago district. Manufacturers hailed it as the beginning of competition of local with eastern steel and said in the future it would be Illinois waterway steel versus Ohio river steel.

CHICAGO—A market for Illinois milk in the Chicago metropolitan area was promised state dairymen by Dr. H. N. Bundensen, president of the Chicago Board of Health.

who said inspectors assigned to northern Wisconsin had been re-assigned to Illinois and were inspecting herds of several hundred Illinois farmers as rapidly as possible. He blamed what he said was "unwarranted criticism" of Illinois inspectors in Wisconsin legislative hearings for the action.

CHICAGO—Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced that with subscriptions for sales of \$8,000,000 worth of tax warrants another deferred payday had rolled around for city employees. Checks covering a month's salary were placed in the mail. He said \$4,000,000 would be paid now and the balance soon.

CHICAGO—Work on a building to house the world's largest painting—a canvas 402 feet by 45 feet—was begun at a Century of Progress Exposition grounds. Ground was broken for the structure by Weiller, the French Consul General, Rene Weiller. The painting is the Pantheon de la Guerre, a panorama depicting allied heroes of the World War. It was hung in Paris.

CHICAGO—The slaying of Elmer Lind, 25-year-old Rockford youth as he sat in an automobile with his fiancée, Miss Helen Davis, was entered as a case of "murder by persons unknown" as a Coroner's jury concluded its investigation. Lind was killed by one of three young bandits when he attempted to resist their attempts to rob him, Miss Davis told police.

Women are healthier than men, according to medical authorities. Of 100, eight women attain that age.

L & G SPECIALS

SUNKIST LEMONS 25c
large size, dozen
Florida EGG PLANT 15c
Arizona 2 heads
Head Lettuce 2 stalks 15c
U. S. No. 1 CELERY 2 stalks 15c
Fancy Florida 2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES 5c
White, Yellow, Red
ONION SETS, quart 5c
LARGE ORANGES, 29c
Navel or Florida, doz.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 2 Pints 25c
California ASPARAGUS, bunch 5c
Fresh Texas 2 lbs. 19c
PEAS 2 lbs. 19c
Florida EGG PLANT, each 10c



Hills Bros. 2 lb. can 65c
COFFEE
L & G. Special COFFEE, lb. 19c
California Yellow PEACHES 2 cans 25c
Quart Jar DILL PICKLES 10c
Large package Quick or Regular OATS 10c
Quart Jar MUSTARD 15c
2-lb. Quart Jar PEANUT BUTTER 19c
BORDEN'S MILK 5c
Tall Cans 25c
SAUER KRAUT 3 Large Cans 25c



PALMOLIVE SOAP 5c
cake
Giant Crystal White SOAP 7 for 25c
Baker's 1/2-lb. CHOCOLATE 20c
OHIO MATCHES 6 box 25c
Swans Down CAFE FLOUR 23c
Gold Medal CAFE FLOUR 23c
Wilson's Laurel 4 lbs. 25c
Leaf LARD 15c
Wis. LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. 12 1/2c
Wilson's Corn King PACON, lb. 12 1/2c
Unbleached JAPAN TEA, lb. 29c
BULK BLACK PEPPER, lb. 25c
White Eagle SOAP CHIPS 5 lbs. 23c
2 LBS. PURE COCOA 15c
NOD SUCH CORD FISH, box 25c

Gold Medal 48 lb. \$1.29
Ceresota 48 lb. \$1.29
FLOUR 48 lb. \$1.00
Pan Dandy 48 lb. \$1.00
Guaranteed 98 lb. \$1.85
FLOUR 98 lb. \$1.85
EATING POTATOES 15c
Peck 60c Bag \$1.00
"Rapid Free Delivery"

L & G FEED CO.

313 W. First St. Phone 273
"Rapid Free Delivery"

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219 West First Street DIXON QUALITY MARKET Dixon, Illinois

SUGAR-CURED SHANKLES LB.	BEEF HEARTS lb. 5 1/2c
Picnic Hams 8 1/2c	VEAL HEARTS lb. 5 1/2c
PORK STEAK lb. 9c	PORK LIVER lb. 5 1/2c
HAMBURGER lb. 9c	LEAN MEATY LB.
SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb. 9c	Pork Roast 7 1/2c
ARMOUR'S CHOICE LB.	WONDER NUT
Beef Roast 10c ANY CUT	OLEO Good Spread For Bread lb. 9c
	LARD Pastry Tested lb. 6 1/2c
	GOOD LUCK 2 lbs. 29c

SPECIAL!
Fresh Strawberry ICE CREAM, pint 13c
A PACKAGE THAT IS RICHER AND HEAVIER
Banta's
Phone 256 213 W. 2nd St.

QUALITY MEAT AND GROCERIES!
CHOICE BEEF ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c
LEAN SHORT RIBS, lb. 8c
PRIME RIB ROAST, lb. 15c
Little Pig Pork Loin, lb. 10c
Veal Roast, lb. 12c
Veal Stew, lb. 7c
Lean Pork Roast, lb. 9c
Veal Chops, lb. 15c
FRESH LINE OF GROCERIES.
A chicken every now and then is relished by the best of men—dandy ones here. Take one home.
R. C. GERENZ
105 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 106
FREE DELIVERY

Emil Neff Grocery & Market
83 Galena Avenue Free Delivery Telephone 143
Member Dixon Loyalty League.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING.

DIXON MADE CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 23c	Monarch Coffee, lb. 30c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN HAMS, lb. 11 1/2c	Beech-Nut Coffee, lb. 30c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, lb. 15c	Market Coffee, lb. 25c
BACON, lb. 8c up	Aunt Tildy Coffee, lb. 19c
HOME RENDERED LARD, lb. 7c	Family Coffee, lb. 15c
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, lb. 16 1/2c	Navy Beans, 3 lbs. 10c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 15c	Monarch Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, Pkg. 5c
Round Steak, lb. 15c	Large Bottle Catsup. 10c
Rib Roast, Rolled, from choice beef, lb. 13c	Large Can Salmon. 10c, 15c, 18c and 25c
Boiling Beef, lb. 7c	Mustard, 27-oz. Jar. 10c
Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25c	2 1/2 Size Can of Peaches, Pears, 2 cans 25c
Veal Stew, lb. 7c	Borden's Milk, tall can 5c
Veal Roast, lb. 10c up	Corn, Tall Can, 4 for 25c
	Palmolive Soap, bar. 5c
	Sardines, can 5c

Borden's Rich Milk!
5 LARGE CANS OF TALL BORDEN'S MILK 25c
2 lbs. of GOOD LUCK OLEO 25c
3 Bunches RADISHES, 10c. Large Bunch CARROTS 5c
5 lbs. WINESAP APPLES 25c
2 BOXES OF QUALITY STRAWBERRIES 25c
3 Bunches ASPARAGUS, 17c. New Cabbage, 3 lbs. 13c
3 HEAD LETTUCE 19c
Fresh Shipment Quality CHOCOLATE CREAMS, lb. 15c
SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEAS, can 10c
QUALITY CORN, 3 cans for 24c
EARLY OHIO SEED POTATOES, 100-lb. Sack \$1.10
Cudahy Puritan Center Sliced HAM, lb. 16c
Whole or Half Cudahy Puritan HAM, lb. 12 1/2c
FANCY CHOCOLATE COOKIES, lb. 19c
Telephone 886.
ORDER AT
Plowman's Busy Store
Tel. 886. \$1.00 Order Delivered Free

No Blacks

HORIZONTAL
2 Polynesian chestnut.
8 Horses' feed.
11 Diner.
12 Stranger.
14 Who is the newly appointed U. S. ambassador to England?
16 Hindenburg decreed use of imperial and — flags in Germany?
18 To degrade.
19 Pillar of stone.
20 To permit.
21 To scold constantly.
24 Greek letter "T".
26 Mongrel.
27 Chopping tool.
28 Safe keeping of goods in a warehouse.
30 Sea eagle.
31 A figure of speech.
32 Feline animal.
33 Social insects.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Mystic science in general.
2 Tatters.
3 Where is the Parthenon?
4 Afternoon meal.
5 Upper human limb.
6 Idiot.
7 Wing.
8 Light gauzy fabric.
9 Believers in a particular.
10 To confine to one locality.
11 Growing out.
13 Correlative of nephew.
15 Wild goat.
17 Stigma.
22 Perfume.
23 Juniper.
24 Insulates.
25 Deputy.
29 Fabulous bird.
32 Reckonings.
33 Old French measure.
34 Journeys.
35 Creative force.
36 One who operates a typewriter.
37 Public recreation grounds.
38 Gaelic.
39 Rear ends of boats.
45 Tiny particle.
47 War flyers.
49 Mesh of lace.
50 Age.
51 Ocean.
52 Light brown.

WATER
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



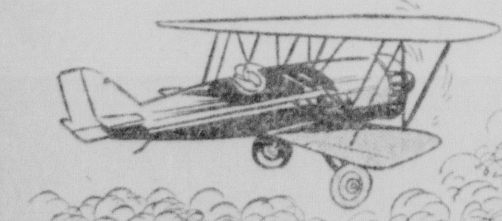
"Is it my fault your life is monotonous? Can I help it that we're living in an unromantic age?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



KING GEORGE V.
RULER OF GREAT BRITAIN, IS OFFICIALLY AN EPISCOPALIAN WHEN IN ENGLAND, BUT WHEN HE CROSSES THE RIVER TWICE INTO SCOTLAND, HE IS OFFICIALLY A PRESBYTERIAN. (DUE TO THE FACT THAT EACH COUNTRY HAS ITS ESTABLISHED CHURCH)

P. WIGGINS,
SCOTT CITY, KANSAS, WAS BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE WHILE FLYING ALONE, ALMOST A MILE IN THE AIR. HOW THE SNAKE HAPPENED TO BE IN THE PLANE IS A MYSTERY!



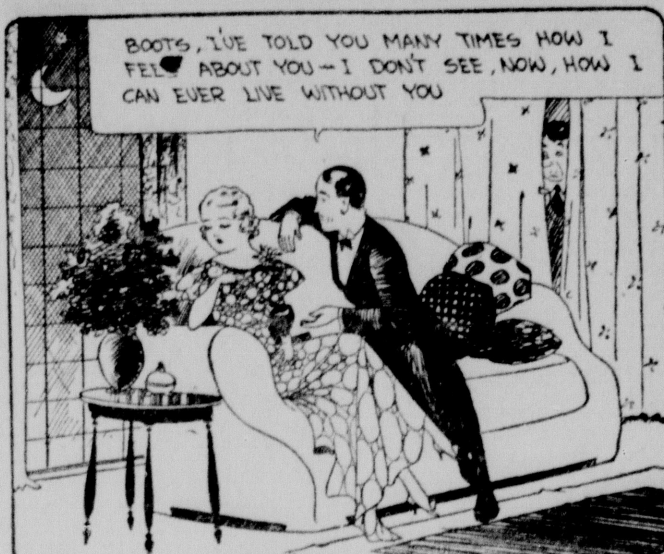
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Is Worried!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Bureau of Information!

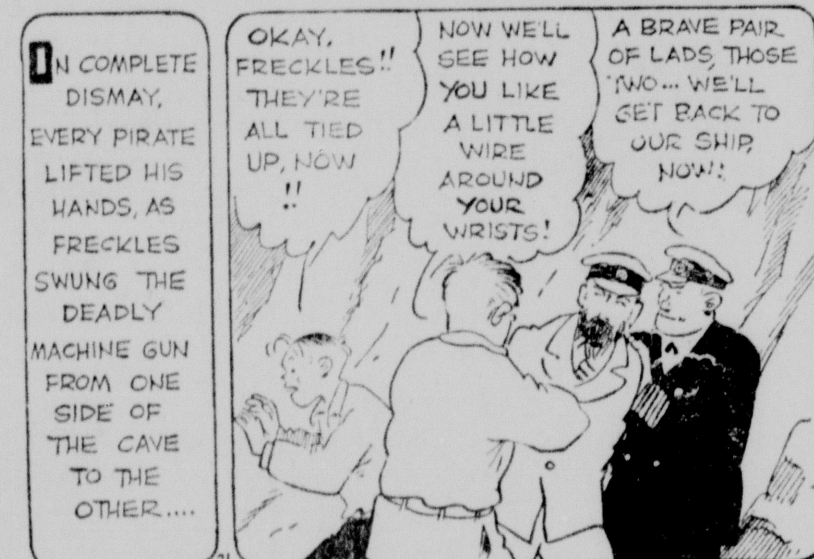
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Bag!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Forewarned Is Forearmed!

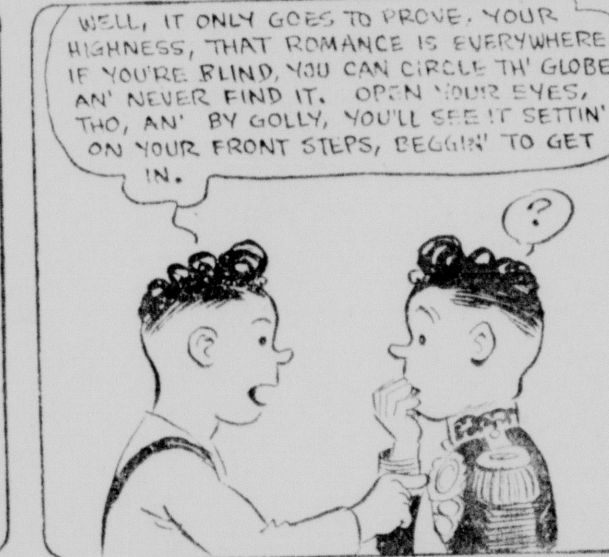
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Wash Gives Some Advice!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME SNORING? I MAY BE A HEAVY BREATHER, THE RESULT OF ONCE BEING A GLASS-BLOWER, BUT I DO NOT SNORE, SIR!

S-S- WHY, GOSH, THERE'S ONLY ONE SMITH IN TH' BOOK, AN' IT AINT TH' ONE—THIS IS J.H., AN' BILLY'S PAW'S NAME IS WILLIUM, I KNOW.

YOU JUST GET OUT AND GO TO THEIR HOMES AND INVITE THEM TO YOUR PARTY—THERE ISN'T A ONE ON YOUR LIST HAS A PHONE—I LOOKED.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1927 Model A Sport Coupe, new tires; 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, good tires; 1929 Model A light delivery truck. Good shape. Prices right. Terms or trade. Also can furnish good black dirt delivered to your door. Phone L1216. 9413*

FOR SALE—Small enamel gas stove with oven and broiler in perfect condition. cheap. Phone 175 or B1461. Katherine L. Ballou, 512 N. Galena Ave. 9313*

FOR SALE—About 6 tons loose alfalfa hay in barn. Emerson Bennett, 815 Peoria Ave., Phone X1086. 9213*

FOR SALE—75 acres, located on cement highway for \$2500. 10 acres close in, well improved. Mrs. Tina Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 9213*

FOR SALE—Special. Collateral Trust certificate, yield 5 1/2%, with optional maturity 3 to 6 months. Address "C. C." by letter care Telegraph. 9213*

FOR SALE—We sell live and dressed poultry and eggs. Call us for prices. Phone K785. Free delivery. Farmers: We buy poultry and pay cash. Hasselman Bros., 912 West Third St. 9213*

FOR SALE—14x16 tent, nearly new and in fine condition. Apply at 619 Douglas Ave. 86121

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500; Barred White, Rocks, Reds Wyandott, Orpingtons, \$5.75 per 100, \$27.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 8011

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

WANTED

WANTED—A few more tested stock for good creek bottom pasture. Scott J. Lowry, Phone NA. 9411*

WANTED—Will trade nursing, perambulating and decorating for tabernacle shares. Phone at once. Earl Powell, K749. 9413

WANTED—Housecleaning, laundry work or work of any kind. 25c hour. Mrs. A. Berogan, 121 Douglas Ave. 9313

WANTED—All style of furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing, gluing, caning, slip covers, demoting and cleaning. Estimates free. Phone K1262. Williams Upholstering Shop, 606 Depot Ave. 91126

WANTED—Local or long distance hauling. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Your patronage will be appreciated. Selover & Son, Phone L1193, Dixon. 66126

WANTED—Good oaks in any quantity. Public Supply Co., 624 Depot Ave. Phone 364. 89112

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and sewing. Weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fulmer, Phone Y458. 8711

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsers. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Third Floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport Ill.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan. No endorsers required. GERALD JONES, Agent. 110 Galena Ave. Phone 249 8126

MISCELLANEOUS

COME TO THE ETHERIDGE Beauty Parlor if you want a lasting, lustrous, permanent wave. Paradies French Steam Oil \$5.00. Empress wave \$3.50. Extra long wave free. 124 W. First St. Phone X1015. 9313*

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold and exchanged. Genuine electrical parts for your car. Vacuum cleaners repaired. Crombie Electric Service, 207 First St., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 1005. 86126

WANTED—ROOFING WORK All kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price Phone X811. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. 65125*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

If you are interested in quilting or making patch work you will like The Telegraph's wonder package. 11

SALVATION AND RIGHTEOUSNESS VERY DIFFERENT

Evangelist Cantrell's Sermon Last Night Was Unique

Another great audience gathered at the tabernacle last evening to hear Rev. Grady Cantrell preach upon, "How to Be Saved, Know You are Saved and How to Stay Saved." His sermon was based upon Paul's experience at Philippi and the conversion of the jailer, as recorded in the sixteenth chapter of Acts. He handled the matter in his unique way and brought out many angles of the narrative that were entirely new. Rev. Cantrell used his powers of dramatization last night most effectively and introduced much humor into his descriptions.

There were two responses to the gospel invitation extended by the Evangelist at the close of his discourse.

Rev. W. E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren offered the opening prayer at last night's service. Arthur McKee conducted a stirring song service which lasted about thirty minutes and sang a solo. The choir favored the audience with a special number. Mr. McKee expressed himself as highly pleased over the faithful attendance of the large choir, and with their progress in effectively rendering special songs. The choir has been a very attractive feature of the revival.

Mrs. McKee will lead the young people in their special meeting at the Christian church tonight at 6:45. Following their meeting they will go to the tabernacle in a body and be seated in the choir loft as far as accommodations go.

Three Services Sunday There will be three services at the tabernacle Sunday. Rev. Cantrell will preach at 11:15 A. M.; 2:30 P. M. and at 7:30 P. M. The revival will come to a close Sunday night.

Rev. Cantrell receives no salary nor has he any guarantee of payment for his services. He came to Dixon without any understanding as to compensation except that he was to receive a free-will offering at the close. The rest of the offerings taken will be devoted to the free-will offering fund. For use in gathering donations for him, free will offerings envelopes were distributed at the doors last night to all who wished them.

Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church, and manager of the Tabernacle Association property announced that the tabernacle was for sale. If no acceptable offers were made for it as a whole by Sunday, it is planned to wreck the building and sell the lumber at public auction Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Launched into his sermon following the song service, Rev. Cantrell opened up with a rapid fire attack upon unbelief and procrastination which he kept up to the close. He said in part:

Paul Led to Philippi "In the sixteenth chapter of Acts we have an account of a revival that stirred the old town of Philippi. It was a peculiar affair. Paul didn't want to go there, but the Spirit forbade his going into the province of Bithynia and turned him away from Asia. When he got down to Troas he had a vision of a man of Macedonia calling, 'Come over and help us.' We term it the 'Macedonian call.' It is the call to preach Christ.

"I reckon Paul didn't know why he landed in town and walked to the market place. But he heard of a place of prayer where the Jews gathered and he went down there and preached to a group of women Lydia and her household were poor to Christ. He took pity on a poor possessed girl and cast a devil out of her, and landed in the jug. I reckon the biggest audience he had the entire time was the one he found in the jail. And they listened to him because they could not get away.

Revival In a Jail "Instead of complaining about their hard luck, Paul and Silas with their feet fast in the stocks, and their backs bleeding from the scourging, prayed to God and sang hymns at the midnight hour. 'And the place was shaken.' Sure, there was a great earthquake. The prison doors were opened. But the apostles were not running around trying to regulate governments. Their business was to preach the Gospel. None of the prisoners were allowed to escape. The jailer was so impressed with this fact that he walked up to Paul and humbled himself and said, 'You men have got something I want. Sirs, what shall I do to be saved?'

"Why were these people in jail? Listen, it says the preacher who had lost money because the girl soothsayer had been healed, dragged them before the judge. The judge inquired the charge. They said, 'These men teach things contrary to what we believe.' How silly! Yet, the judge said, 'Put them in the jug.' That's the way it is still done. An evangelist comes along and teaches things contrary to what you believe and you want to can him.

What Salvation Is "Many people confuse goodness and uprightness with salvation. They are two different things. Your good deeds are what you do. Salvation is what God does for you. You can't be saved by your good deeds. Only God can save you. And He has decreed a certain way. He has sent Christ into the world as our Saviour. We must trust Him. It does not matter whether you believe He can save you or not, just so you trust Him. Then you learn to believe all he says.

"The jailer did not know much about him but he decided to trust him for salvation and was saved that very hour. You do not have to settle all your doubts before you are saved. Just trust Christ and everything else will work out all right. Trust him just like you would trust a ship to take you

Pastor Missing With Co-ed, 20



A love triangle, in which a pastor's wife and the "other woman" shared his personage, has been climaxed by the disappearance of the Rev. Sharon Imman, 35, and Miss Edie Holdridge, 20, college student, at Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Imman, shown above with her husband, said she asked Miss Holdridge to share her home "so she might see Sharon with his two children."

across the ocean. All you have to do is get aboard the ship does the rest. Just trust Christ, acknowledge Him publicly, begin doing what he tells you in the Bible and you will find your faith growing all right. He will save you. You don't have to do a thing about that part of it. All you need to do is to trust enough to commit yourself to Him."

DIXON RELIEF COMMISSION'S GARDEN PROJECT

(Continued From Page 1)

The welfare list and they will be paid for their work in grocery orders. None of them will be required to work all the time, but will have certain days of the week when they are to work, leaving the rest of the week for work in their own gardens at home or for any other work they can find.

Plan 75 Acres of Potatoes The welfare farm has a fine orchard of 250 apple trees. One hundred acres of the farm will be put into garden. It is planned to plant 75 acres to potatoes and the other 25 acres will be divided into tomatoes, sweet corn, string beans, wax beans, cabbage, carrots, onions, etc.

Work has started on the preparations of the land for the planting of the crop. The orchard is being nicely trimmed up under expert supervision and the trees will be sprayed. Such members of the committee as Prof. Weiss, Richard Boyce, George Nettz and B. M. Rolph are experts at gardening and farming and are giving valuable time, energy and advice to the project. The International Harvester Company of this city has offered the use of a tractor and Highway Commissioner James Devine is supplying factors for the plowing.

To Have Canning Plant Arrangements are being made to store the non-perishable vegetables. Such products as tomatoes, sweet corn, beans, sauer kraut, etc., will be canned. A special committee will be named to operate the canning plant and it is planned to install equipment which will preserve for winter use not only the products of the welfare farm but such other supplies as individuals may wish to donate from their own gardens. In this connection it is suggested to residents of this vicinity that in planting their gardens this year they plant a few extra rows of such vegetables as may be canned or are non-perishable and donate such over-supply to the welfare canning department when it matures.

Leo M. Lyons of Rockford, Northern Illinois field man for the I. E. R. C. was in Dixon last evening for a conference with the local committee and was highly pleased with the cooperation and enthusiasm being shown here.

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission will furnish all of the seed, not only for the individual gardens of unemployed families in Dixon but for the mass production garden on the welfare farm as well, and also for the individual gardens of unemployed families all over the county.

The garden committee would welcome the donation of garden tools, especially hoes, from anyone who has them to spare. Such donations will be gladly accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Concealing differences of opinion on banking reform, Senator Carter Glass (left), and William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, appeared the best of friends after the conference with the President that threatened the Glass bill with drastic revision.

mitting. Scouts are urged to bring a lunch with them and those wishing to pass cooking tests must be prepared for them. The boys will arrive home in the early evening.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 TO HIKE Members of Boy Scout troop, No. 89 are requested to meet at the home of Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott at 405 Chicago avenue, Sunday afternoon at 1:15 when a hike will be enjoyed, the weather per-

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONICA O'DARE, pretty, 20, and poor, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to one of Belvedere's fortunes. Monnie works in a drug store, helping to support her MOTHER, her younger sister, KAY, and her brother, MARK. An older brother, BILL, is a garage mechanic. The O'Dares have come back from the city and does not seek Monnie out at once. She is unhappy. Dan arrives unexpectedly as Monnie is washing the supper dishes and they go out riding. At a dancing place they encounter CHARLES EUSTACE, mysterious and handsome newcomer in town, with SANDRA LAWRENCE, a local heiress.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER III

INSTANTLY Sandra took charge of the situation. Reluctantly Monica admitted to herself the older girl's charm. Sandra was pretty, bossy with both of the men—with Charles Eustace whom she addressed formally and with Dan, whose first name, of course, she employed.

"Fancy finding you two here," Sandra drawled, pulling off her white gloves and settling herself in a chair opposite Monnie and next to Dan. Her long-lashed gray eyes flickered an instant over Monnie's simple frock. For the briefest possible moment Monnie had the sensation that Sandra was coolly disliking her. Nonsense! Sandra had been a good friend to her all this past year, had gone to some trouble, actually, to be nice to her. "I'm imagining things," Monnie decided, giving herself a mental shake.

None the less, it galled her to find that Sandra was calmly annexing Dan and that he was permitting it. The color flamed in Monnie's face. Sandra was talking to Dan in a low intimate tone, not to be heard above the orchestra's beat. Monnie turned to find Charles Eustace's gaze fall upon her. He asked, "Care to dance?"

She rose, and, with the barest word to the others, slipped into his arms. How tall the man was! And what enormous shoulders he had! He seemed actually to dwarf Dan who had always, heretofore, seemed Apollo-like in his proportions.

She was grateful to him. He danced easily and well and Monnie's small slipped feet followed his steps smoothly. Once he spoke.

"Sorry I don't do these new stunts." She glanced up at him to find he was smiling and indicating the performance of two or three young couples dancing absently in the center of the floor. Cheek to cheek, brow to brow, they revolved to the music. Now and then they would break apart and, with arms about each other's necks, walk forward slowly wearing the rapt expressions of sleep walkers. It was a spectacle to which Monnie was accustomed but, seen with the eyes of this amused newcomer, it suddenly took on a new light. She forgot her main in Dan's defection sufficiently to smile with him.

"It is rather funny, isn't it?" He shrugged. "Seems so to me. Is it the very newest?" Monnie told him, "The high school girls all do it. My young sister, Kay."

He interrupted her. "Ah—I was sure you girls must be sisters. I see her every day when she passes the office."

Monnie said, surprised, "But I didn't know you had one." Then she flushed because she had revealed so much interest.

"I haven't," Charles Eustace told her. "My uncle's place is what I mean. Dr. Waterman's. I go down there every day to read."

Sandra toyed with her sandal and Dan gloomed. On a sudden impulse Monnie said



He danced easily and well and Monnie's small, slipped feet followed his steps smoothly.

They returned to the subject of Kay. "She's extraordinarily pretty," Eustace said thoughtfully. "Or rather I should say she's beautiful. She has a sort of—sort of luminous quality about her that's dazzling."

Monnie reflected that Kay would be wild with delight to hear this. Poor child, she had few enough compliments!

The music stopped and they returned to their seats. Sandra sat back, smiling faintly. Dan, as he rose, wore a moody look.

Monnie pretended not to notice. She felt unaccountably light-hearted. Dan Cardigan wasn't the only man in the world, after all. She was foolish to let every chance word of his, every small slight, wound her so deeply.

Sandra gave her a quizzical look. It was almost as if she interpreted Monnie's heightened color right. For the first time Monnie felt distrust of Sandra Lawrence. She hid it, beginning to chatter gaily of nothing at all. Had Sandra planned this encounter, she wondered, under the cloak of her gaiety? Had Sandra known she was to be at the dancing place with Dan and, knowing, had she brought Charles Eustace as a decoy? No, no, the thought was far too fantastic! Eustace was far too desirable a companion to be used as any woman's cat's-paw. She was, she thought, full of strange fancies tonight and at the thought she frowned.

It was always Dan who inspired this mood of envy and distrust. She could never be really natural when he was about—must always be acting a part.

Sandra toyed with her sandal and Dan gloomed. On a sudden impulse Monnie said

calmly, "I must be getting along, Dan. You know I said I'd be home early."

He muttered something rather ungracious and Monnie rose, rather fearful inside, but determined.

"All right, Dan, if you want to stay and dance with Sandra perhaps Mr. Eustace will take me home."

It was a chance throw and it told. Dan got to his feet. "Sorry Monnie feels she has to break up the party."

That made her ashamed but she held to her determination. "You don't need to leave now, honestly, Dan."

Charles Eustace had risen, was smiling at her oddly. "I should be delighted if Miss Lawrence approves the change in partners."

No one could have told what Sandra's emotions were. If it was triumph she felt, she yelled it well.

"Stick around, Dan," she advised idly. "Mr. Eustace will take good care of Monnie—and, after all, you can see her tomorrow any time."

Her flashing glance advised the company that Monnie was always available. All the other girl's soul rose in outrage at this challenge.

"Not quite that," she said coolly. "I'm frightfully busy these days. See you sometime, Dan."

Her heart was beating very fast as she left Dan and Sandra alone together. She felt a little sick and her victory tasted bitter in her mouth.

SANDRA came rushing into the drug store the next day, quite as if nothing had happened. In

the face of her bright cordiality Monnie could do nothing. Hadn't she, after all, made the initial step the night before? Hadn't she offered to leave Dan with Sandra, going off home with Charles Eustace? Oh, she was just fidgety and suspicious, that was all! Sandra was so sweet—you had to trust her!

"You mix!" Sandra exclaimed archly. Monnie, wrapping up the box of expensive face powder her friend had charmingly demanded, turned to stare.

"What do you mean?" Sandra looked more arch than before, her thin, prettily rouged lips smiling mockingly. "As if you didn't know!"

"But I don't," Monnie protested, in all honesty.

"Bagging that handsome devil," Sandra murmured. "You're clever, Monnie darling. Cleverer than I thought."

Monnie flushed. "Do you call that bagging him?"

"I do," said Sandra emphatically. Then she leaned closer so that no one else in the store might hear. Her tone was low, intimate, confiding. "He's your sort, Monnie," she said softly. "Take him off my hands. There's a lamb!"

"Monica threw up her head, her eyes, flecked with that lambent golden light, studying the other girl's innocent face.

"I didn't know he was on them—exactly," she said slowly, displeased at the turn the conversation had taken.

SANDRA'S laugh tinkled across the counter and several loungers at the soda fountain turned to stare at her.

"Oh, my dear, you know how it is!" she said with an airy gesture. Sandra's assumption that every unmarried male in Belvedere paid court to her had irked many of her contemporaries. Monnie had never felt a surge of irritation at this assumption before. Now she experienced it.

"What are you thinking of?" Sandra demanded. "Nothing at all," Monnie said hastily.

"Well, then, I'll be going," drawled Sandra over her shoulder. "See you soon."

She had not said a single word about Dan, had, in fact, deliberately left his name out of the conversation.

Monnie burned to know what they had talked about the night before. Sandra was her good friend. But what had she said to Dan about her? It would be easy for Sandra to dismiss Monnie with a phrase. She could say, "Of course, she's a nice little thing, Danny, but—"

and leave the implication that Monnie was a nice little thing BUT her people lived on the wrong side of town, in the wrong sort of house. Would this matter to Dan? Perhaps not to him, but to his snobbish family—yes! Old Judge Cardigan looked 'way over Monnie's head when he came in to buy shaving cream. Geraldine, Dan's sister, gave her the coldest of nods when they chanced to meet. If Monnie raged at this in her heart there was nothing she could do about it. Dan could change it all quickly enough, if he wished. No one in Belvedere would dare to snub Mrs. Daniel Cardigan.

Monnie answered the telephone, took orders all in a sick sort of daze. Things were not going at all as she had expected when Dan came home. What was she to do? She seemed to be losing him. (To Be Continued)

Friendly Foes In Bank Dispute



Concealing differences of opinion on banking reform, Senator Carter Glass (left), and William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, appeared the best of friends after the conference with the President that threatened the Glass bill with drastic revision.

ternoon. The delegates will be from troops throughout Ogle, Whiteside and Lee counties. Ed Vaile will welcome the delegates and extend greetings from the Dixon Boy Scout organization.

The sectional conference will be in charge of the Area Scout commission composed of Edward Clarke, George Dreisbach, M. R. McKay and A. V. Newman. The Chicago visitors will supervise the

handicraft work and will present the Century of Progress in pictures. Every junior officer of the Dixon Scout units is urged to be present at this educational gathering.

Sessions at the conference will include those for scribers, patrol leads and assistants, senior patrol leaders, den chief for Cub packs and crew leaders.

ARLIE BOSWELL, EX-PROSECUTOR, KIDNAP VICTIM

Former State's Attorney In Williamson County Is Freed

Detroit, April 21—(AP)—Police today were investigating the kidnapping of Arlie O. Boswell, 36-year-old former State's Attorney of "bloody" Williamson county, Illinois, who said he was abducted about noon yesterday on a Detroit street by three men who left him bound and gagged in his own car near Marine City after robbing him of \$10.

Boswell, who came to Detroit soon after his parole from a federal prison where he was serving a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, professed to know of no reason for his abduction. Although he said he had been in controversy with a labor organization recently, his captors, he said did not mention that controversy.

For some time after coming to Detroit, three years ago, Boswell was vice president of the Clover Leaf Motor Transportation Co. Last December he was appointed receiver for the company.

Dazed, but otherwise uninjured, he was found tied in the rear seat of his own automobile near Marine City, 40 miles north of here, last night. He told James Sharrow, Marine City deputy sheriff who found him, he had been in the car for six hours.

It was while Boswell was State's Attorney in Williamson county that

he was convicted in federal court in East St. Louis, Ill., of conspiracy on January 25, 1929. He was paroled on July 11, 1930.

Seek To Force Ill. Senate To Reverse Vote On Convention Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Organizations promoting prohibition repeal today had started a campaign to force Illinois to vote on the issue this year.

Efforts to have the Senate overrule its decision to elect delegates to repeal convention next April were made yesterday by Col. Ira Reep, representing the Crusaders; Capt. W. W. Bayley of the Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler and Mrs. William H. Mitchell of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

They conferred with legislative leaders in an effort to amend the Ward repeal bill to provide for an election and convention this summer.

Let us impress upon you to read the ads every day in this paper. 11

ANSWERS

to today's
THREE
QUESTIONS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, handles more iron ore than any other place in the world. The song is one of CORNELL UNIVERSITY'S. LAKE OF THE WOODS, MINN., is the northernmost point in the United States.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — President Roosevelt's celebrated "brain trust"—the term by which he has described the professors called in as advisers to the administration—is getting its share of jibes on the floor of congress these days.

For some time it has been evident that the feeling of certain members of congress in regard to the professors have been suspicious and not entirely cordial.

There wasn't much said at first about the presence of the professors on the Washington stage. Everybody knew they were here, but things were moving so fast and smoothly that no one thought much about anything but the "emergency."

But when the highly technical and little understood farm bill reached "the hill" it was a different story.

Some Disagreed

In the words of one veteran senator the farm bill was "complicated confusion and nothing else." And there were some who declared it was a professional concoction which would not work out in practice.

One heard, for example, reference to the bill as the "Wallace-Tugwell-Ezekiel formula."

Tugwell is the professor from Columbia university brought in by President Roosevelt and made assistant secretary of agriculture. Ezekiel is Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, the assistant to the secretary of agriculture.

Dr. Ezekiel was further described as "the logarithmic expert," and one senator asserted that agriculture was not in need of an Einstein to help it thread the maze.

Henry Long even went so far as to find a Biblical reference to Mordecai in the Book of Esther. "So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai," read Long, hooking his comment to the quotation.

A Matter Of Balance

Just how far the President relies on the professors in his legislative program no one knows. Those who know him say that he listens to the professors and the politicians—and balances the thoughts of each.

But though the politicians may jibe at the professors, the latter continue to play their part. Just how many there are scattered around in the various governmental departments, no one seems to know. Some have official titles, others just come and go.

It will be interesting to see just how they work out their differences.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

CANTRELL MEETINGS

Editor Telegraph: A few weeks ago I wrote an article which The Telegraph very kindly published in this column. I think the paper is worthy of our praise and appreciation for offering this space to the people.

Just now the thing nearest my heart and uppermost in my mind and prayer is the success of the Cantrell meetings.

I am not a resident of Dixon, nor am I a member of any one of its fine churches, however, I am deeply interested in any campaign for the uplift and saving of souls no matter where carried on.

I regret that I have not been able to attend every one of the Cantrell meetings. If we lived in Dixon I know I should not have missed a night. Why? Because personally Rev. Cantrell has the gift of making scripture and spiritual problems plain to me. I can never forget the Truth as he gives it to me. In short, I get the food which I need to make my soul develop when God speaks through Grady Cantrell.

We all know there are those who are giving their time, talents and money till it hurts, that the meetings may be a success. I thank God for these faithful, loyal hearts.

It makes me sad, however, to talk with those who are doing so much to hinder success. There are always those outside the church who are ever knocking all its efforts. We expect always to contend with this class but they do not hinder God's purpose half as much as they think they do.

It is the church people whose interest and support God has a right to expect, who stand in Divine Right-of-Way.

Last year most of our churches fell in line and what a blessing God gave to us because we were in "one accord."

This year there are those who are trying to make themselves believe they have very good reasons to justify staying out. The meetings are going on just the same and we who attend are receiving a wonderful blessing. But, how much more God might be able to bless the people of Dixon, if we were firmly united as one big family in one accord!

If there should come to Dixon a surgeon, who, because of his years of experience and special training, had been successful restoring hearing and sight to the deaf and blind, I'm sure we would feel it our duty to help his efforts in every way possible.

Suppose he offered his services to rich and poor alike only asking that all who could possibly do so give liberally and cheerfully to help bear the expense for those who might be unable to give financial support. Of all he should ask cooperation, sympathy and forbearance, to back his efforts and effect as many cures as possible while here.

The broad-minded, loyal citizen would most surely fall in line and say the cost may mean some sacrifice, but what is that, when lives may be saved, bringing joy and

peace to men and women, boys and girls.

The narrow-minded, self-centered person, of course, would begin to count the cost, and think up many excuses for his lack of support. "Our local doctors are here to take care of our sick, they need the money, why give so much to someone who will take it out of our town? Then, anyway, I don't care for the man, or the way he conducts his business."

It is true the family doctor fills a most important place in our towns but, at times, they need the advice and inspiration of a surgeon who has specialized. We love our doctors none the less for admitting they need help from outside.

We now have with us for a short time only, a soul doctor who because of experience and training has been able to bring hearing and sight to many of the spiritually deaf and blind.

He only asks our cooperation, sympathy and forbearance, and what financial support we are able to give toward the expenses, that rich and poor alike may have a chance to be saved.

We truly need our local pastors, but we will love them none the less for admitting there are cases in our community which they can not reach. By their support this specialist and his spirited surgery may save many souls in Dixon.

We expect the religious crank to think up many reasons why this campaign will do no good. However, we do expect the truly Christian people to give support. It is true our churches all need some talents and money, but shall it be all lost to them if we share? Shall we not go back to our own churches stronger, healthier Christians with new inspiration and courage to use time and talents as God would have us? Then with God's blessings showered upon us in return for our support of His cause may we not be better able to meet our own financial problems?

Let's forget now in these few remaining days, whether we share the approval of the singer, the evangelist, or managers. Let's have but one interest: to strengthen and save souls.

We may make our plans to hinder God's plans, we may ask questions when we pray but we know when we plan and pray and give our all to help God save the souls of men and are working with Him and not against His plan.

Of course, Grady makes mistakes, so does Mr. McKee, Rev. Barnett, and all the rest, but they are only human like the rest of us. God knows when we make mistakes because we are poor, weak humans and lovingly forgives us. If by indifference, or idle remarks you seek to stand in His way, do you expect His forgiveness?

Let's get down on our knees and let rise to God as one mighty voice a plea for showers of blessing in Dixon. Let's fill that tabernacle to the limit each remaining night, all in one place at one time and in one accord and see what God will do.

It is not our desire to "uplift Grady or any of his helpers" for that would hinder God's rising them, but let's uplift the Christ and prove His promise to "draw all men unto me."

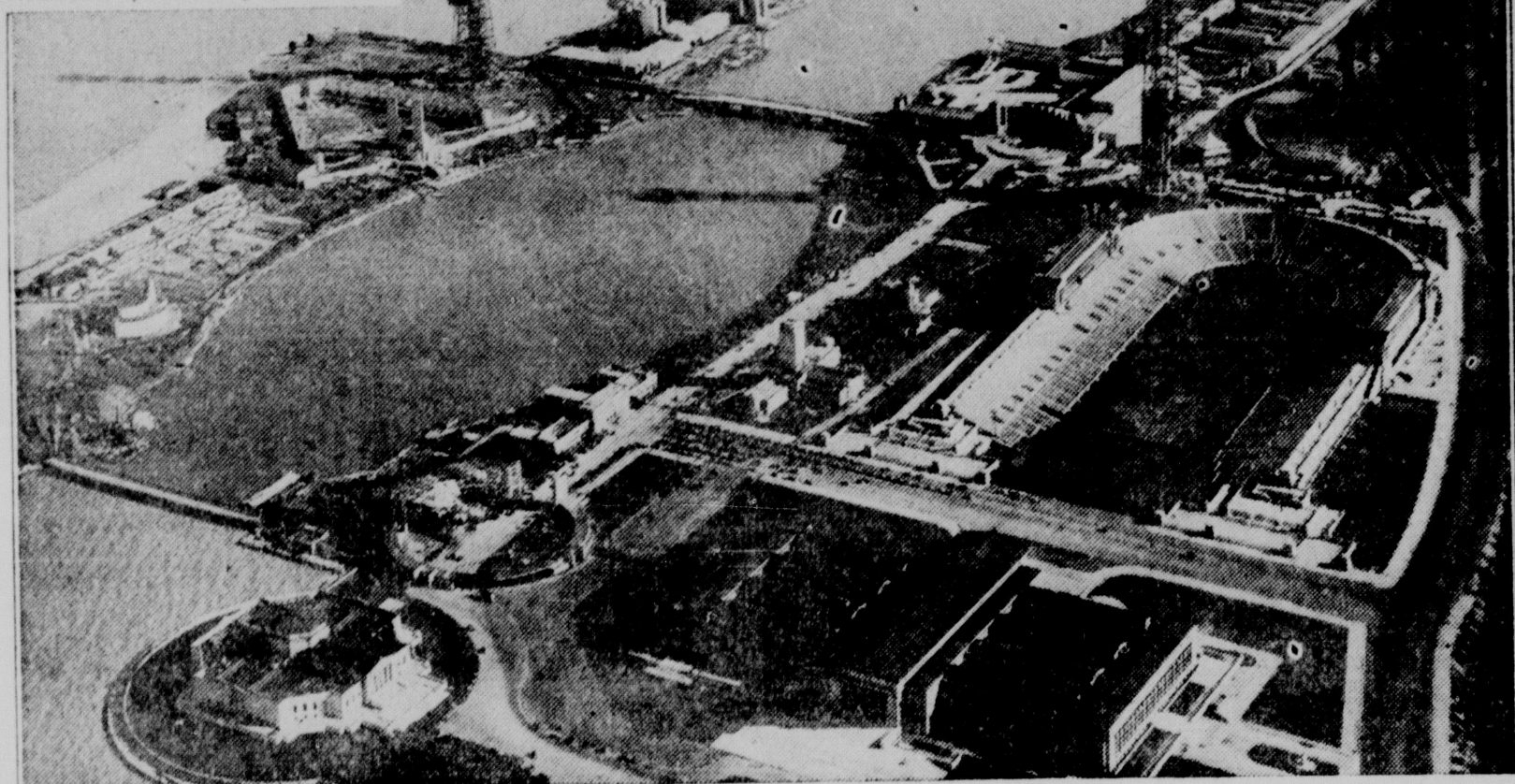
Yours in His Service,

OBITUARY

LESLIE M. BIESECKER

(By Mrs. W. S. Frost) Lee Center—The funeral services for Leslie M. Biesecker were held at the church in Lee Center Friday afternoon, with Rev. C. E. Frazier of Plainfield officiating, assisted by Rev. Evan David of Lee Center. Mrs. Raymond Degner and Faith Dishong sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Shaw. The casket bearers were: George Ikens, Russell Hill, William

Work of transforming nearly four hundred acres of barren, sandy, man-made land—arrested from the bottom of Lake Michigan—into Chicago's World's Fair grounds is rapidly nearing completion. All the major buildings are either completed or nearly so as may be seen from the aerial view of A Century of Progress.



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Seltz, Claire Ploutz, Oscar Fick and Herman Schafer.

The honorary pall bearers, from the Farm Bureau, were Charles Whitebread, Duane Edson, Carl Walters, Leo Dunn, Wilson Rhodes and Robert Vickery.

The many beautiful floral pieces testified to the love and esteem in which he was held throughout the community.

Among those in attendance from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Clyde A. Hillison, Mrs. C. Drummonds, Chicago; Harry Biesecker, F. H. Peckham, Mrs. Alida Messer, Mrs. C. E. Whitebread, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fish, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biesecker, Janesville, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Tennant, Mrs. Grace Reid, Dr. E. A. Sullivan, C. E. Yale, Mrs. William Anderfer, Thelma and Mary Pryther, Amboy; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frazier, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, Mrs. W. P. Blaser, Dorothy Durkes, Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Rockford.

Leslie M. Biesecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Biesecker, was

born October 20, 1906, near Lee Center, on the farm where his parents now reside. He passed on to the Eternal Life on April 12, 1933, at the age of 26 years, 5 months and 23 days.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, infant daughter, his parents, two brothers, Howard of Rockford and Glenn of Chicago, one sister, Mrs. Carl Degner of Franklin Grove his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tennant of Amboy, and many other relatives and friends.

His entire education was received in Lee Center schools, where he was an able student, graduating from the high school in 1925.

He worked in Rockford for a year, and then took a position as salesman for the Lee County Service Company, in which capacity he served faithfully until one week before his death.

On Easter (1928), he, his wife and his sister, accepted Jesus as their Saviour by joining the Congregational Church in Lee Center. On June 28, 1930 he was united in marriage to Ruth Zopi, and to this union was born one son, Donald Charles, who died at birth, and a daughter, Mary Louise, six months old.

As a son, brother and husband he showed himself a man worthy of the love of those near and dear to him.

When the twilight of eve dims the sun's last ray And the shades of the night gather fast,

There is one fleeting hour that I've prayed would stay, Full of joy and of pain that's

passed.

And perhaps you may know of its wondrous spell Its smiles and its bitter tears, And emotions arise that no words can tell, As you look back o'er the years.

But that one fleeting hour, with its dream is gone, And the mists of the night slowly rise; Then 'tis well to forget and go bravely on With a smile spite of tear-dimmed eyes.

For one fleeting hour can make you strong, If you will heed its call; And then every day shall be one glad song, Full of Love that conquers all.

A BOOK A DAY

NEW ESSAYS BY LAWRENCE

By Bruce Catton

That strange tortured genius that was D. H. Lawrence's was surely unique in this generation.

To an age grown deeply cynical about love, he cried that love was the holiest fact in life; to a materialistic era he unceasingly proclaimed the overwhelming importance of the spiritual. The natural result is that many people would not read his books at any price, while many others consider him the

greatest writer of the century.

A thin and fragrant distillation of his philosophy—of his "message", as some of his devotees would put it—is contained in "We Need One Another." This little booklet contains two essays, given in magazine publication shortly before his death. They are among the last of his writings, and they seem to sum up his viewpoint admirably.

Lawrence says here, as he said in many other places, that the man who lives by and for himself alone is incomplete. Love needs to be real. Our whole society, which interpreted in the widest sense possible, and blocks the necessity for spiritual communication, needs recasting. A larger and freer life awaits us, but we can't get it with our present set of values. Instead, we willfully shut ourselves out from it—and we pay the price in mental and spiritual suffering.

This little book contains four black-and-white illustrations, and is a fine example of the bookmaker's art from the standpoint of typography and format.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The building recently vacated by the First National bank is being remodeled and will be occupied by the Polo post office. The post office department expects to be moved and ready for business in the new location by May 12.

Mrs. John Neek and son George of Winona, Minn., who have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs.

Maria Klock, will leave Friday for

Juda, Wis., to visit relatives. The April meeting of the Polo Community Taxpayers association will be held at the Polo town hall Friday evening, April 21 at 7:45. There will be a speaker from the Winnebago county association who will report the results of the Winnebago elections. Representative Frank B. Wilson will tell what the Illinois legislature has done to economize government expenditures. There will be open discussion of problems regarding the enforcement of the new sales tax. The Polo school band will render a program. D. J. Frye went to Naperville Thursday to attend a conference of Evangelical churches.

The members of the Methodist church will hold their monthly church night supper next Tuesday evening. Following the supper pictures of the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be presented.

Dale, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough is ill with bronchial pneumonia. Miss Miriam Beck, R. N., is assisting in caring for him.



That the great problem of the merchant today is getting more merchandise sold.

Some merchants are business men; others simply try to run a business.

The up-to-date merchant is in business to make profits; he expects his business to grow and prosper and to become greater each year.

This class of merchants is a credit to any city. You can always find their ads in the newspapers of your city.

They are ever anxious to build a clientele of satisfied customers and they do it by advertising and looking up their advertising with service, quality and prices that are right.

Good merchandise is always in demand when people know of its quality and value.

If few people know of its value, there are few buyers.

If many people know about its worth, there will be no lack of buyers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

AMBOY NEWS

By Mary F. Grissom

Amboy—The Amboy Shamrocks will meet the Cherry Grays at a pre-season baseball game Sunday, at Cherry.

Ben Schildberg was here from Dixon Friday.

A class of over 100 will be confirmed at the St. Patrick's church on May 21. Rural children are

Today's REBUS



ANSWER WITH NEXT PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WHEN IT COMES TO GIVING AWAY MONEY, A MAN HAS TO HAND IT TO THE LITTLE WOMAN.

being instructed at the classes on Saturday afternoons.

Dr. C. G. Pool, who has just completed a world tour has returned, and called on friends here this week.

The Ladies Aid and the Ladies Guild of the Methodist church will hold a joint meeting at the church parlors Wednesday next. Tea and cakes will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose are home again from their winter's stay in Florida. Mr. Rose is driving a new Cadillac eight.

Mrs. B. F. Reinboth and Mrs. C. A. Mickey entertained the Contract Bridge Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of the latter Tuesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. B. F. Mason and Mrs. Ralph Barlow was second high.

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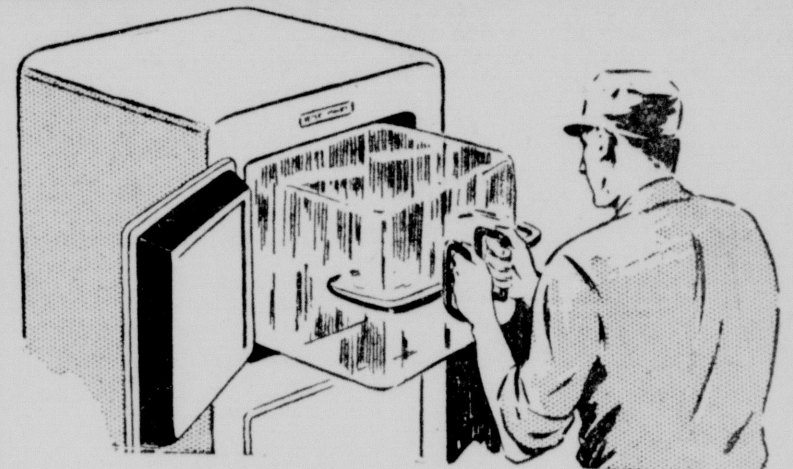
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APRIL ICE BOOK SALE Closes April 29th

1000-lb. \$6.00 ICE BOOK	\$5.15
500-lb. \$3.00 ICE BOOK	\$2.58
Includes Sale Tax. (Continued from Last Ad)	

Only ICE Protects Food from Impure Air.

Heating and ventilating engineers recommend that we install heating systems that will supply humidity relative to the temperatures wanted to heat our offices, factories and homes. They know by experience that dry atmosphere conditions will cause a drying out of the mucous membranes and the respiratory tract making them irritated, devitalizing the nematodes and benign germs, which leaves us easy prey to the attack of the malignant type of germs causing various ailments and colds.

Ventilating engineers have discovered, in cooling public buildings, that excessive dry cold air in summer causes many folks to take a common summer cold. Being exposed to a hot or cool wind while inactive on a hot summer day causes a too rapid evaporation of the moisture on our bodies; this quick drying effect results in the common summer colds and other ailments.

HUMIDITY —IS NECESSARY TO OUR GOOD HEALTH —IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD FOOD PRESERVATION —IS A PREVENTATIVE OF CERTAIN AILMENTS Bacteria or germs are divided in two classes, the benign and the malignant type, the latter being dangerous to our health.

Nematodes and benign germs are the friends of mankind—some of them are so small we eat, drink and breathe them or their eggs and never see them—they are essential to our good health. Doctors inject benign germs (serum) into our bodies to prevent contagious diseases.

(Continued in Next Ad) DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. Phone 388

DIXON Don't Miss This!

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EXTRAS—NEWS . . NOVELTIES

Coming Sun. — "Strictly Personal."

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